10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

India Downs 3 Jets

Times News Service Indian and Pakistani jet fighters clashed over Indian

territory Monday and three of the Pakistani Sahrejets were shot down, a cabinet minister told India's parliament today.

In Pakistan, the govern-ment declared a state of emergency. A broadcast heard here by official Radio Pakistan said: "In Pakistan a state of emergency has been declared. A proclamation is-sued in Islamabad says the president is satisfied that a grave emergency exists in which Pakistan is threatened by external aggression.'

3 SHOT DOWN

Indian Minister of Defence Production Vidya Charan Shukla told parliament four Pakistani Sabrejets intruded into Indian airspace near the village of Boyra Monday. Three of them were shot down by Indian Air Force Gnat fighters and two of the Pakistani pilots were captured after they parachuted from their planes.

He did not say what hap-pened to the other pilot. There was no damage to the Indian jets, Shukla told a cheering parliament.

The disclosure came follow-The disclosure came follow-ing charges by Pakistan in the United Nations and over its official radio that Indian troops had launched an all-out offensive across the border into East Pakistan. The charges were denied by the

At the same time, further restrictions were put into ef-fect. The Indian government today banned travel into border areas and any flights

NEAR BORDER

Shukla said the Pakistani planes were spotted, ap-parently on radar, while ap-proaching the border and that they intruded about three miles into Indian air space before they were intercepted.

Although air intrusions have been reported on both the eastern and western frontiers since the current confronta-tion brought on by the start of the East Pakistan civil war in March, it was the first in-cident in which any planes were reported either hit or

The action took place at midafternoon Monday, sever-al hours before the first Pacistani charge of an all-out offensive into several sectors of

fensive into several sectors of East Pakistan was aired over the official radio.

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh said today India is "de-termined to ensure" the re-turn of the East Pakistan refugees to their homes "at the earliest possible date," but

Metals Up, Down

Times News Services

Two U.S. steel companies have been granted price increases by the U.S. price commission while international Nickel Co. of Canada has announced a cut in the

The commission said a 7.6 hem Steel Company and a 7.2 per cept for National Steel Co. was approved Monday.

The commission said the in-creases would account for 0.76 per cent of Bethlehem's pro-jected gross revenue and 1.8 jected gross revenue and 1.8 per cent of National's projected gross revenue

material and labor costs" and would not increase the profit

margin for either firm under price commission rules.

Inco's new domestic price for ORC copper will be 50¹⁴ ceuts U.S. a pound, down from 52¹⁴ cents.

Officials in the industry.

Officials in the industry traced the U.S. cuts to the general uncertainty regarding the outlook for copper con-sumption this year and recent

weak prices on the London Metal Exchange. A spokesman for Noranda industry is likely to remain in low gear for the balance of the year. A strong recovery in the U.S. economy was needed to increase copper consump-



U.S. Economy Measures Could Hurt Canada Trade

WASHINGTON (CP) Senate easily passed 64 to 30 Monday night a fattened \$27billion tax-cut bill designed to stimulate the United States economy. Amendments in the measure could severely hurt Canadian business and trade.

and none of the pieces fit. That's the

problem encountered by detectives in

Philadelphia after between \$100,000

The bill also includes a con-troversial amendment allow-ing the federal treasury to bankroll presidential election

campaigns,

The measure now goes to ajoint conference committee of
Senate and House of Representatives members, A House-passed version of the bill-differs drastically from the Senate measure, and the con-ference committee is expected to do some trimming. After the committee debates the bill, it must go back to

both Houses for passage.

A compromise in committee is expected to be reached after the U.S. Thanksgiving holiday congressional recess ends Nov. 29.

There was speculation that the conference committee will knock out of the bill an amendment giving President Nixon broad authority to Im-

IWA Men Off Job

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — About 300 members of the In-ternational Woodworkers of America remained off the joh today at the Franklin River logging division of MacMillan Bloedet Ltd. in a dispute over

call time payments. A company spokesman said Monday the men had walked off the job in a dispute over payment of \$2 in call time which they claimed for a day a few weeks ago when it was

and also set-quotas if condi-tions deteriorate to a situation where a balance-of-payments

COULD SET QUOTAS

The president could levy the by-country basis. In the event of such an emergency, the re-strictions could be devastating to Canadian trade with the U.S., involving more than \$20 billion both ways and unequalled anywhere.

Other proposals opposed by Canada that remain in the Senate version include the provision for domestic international sales corporations. Such a corporation, or DISC, could offer taxes on much of its income from exports. The transferred to the effect would be to encourage hospital at Ponoka.

U.S. subsidiaries in Canada and other countries to relo-cate back to the U.S. Such firms would also be given an edge in export markets where Canada and the U.S. compete.

up in a wet wad in a city sewer. The bills had been neatly forn in half and

rolled into a 10-pound ball.

Mental Tests

CALGARY (CP) -- Paul Joseph Cini, 27, charged after the hijacking of an Air Cana-da jet, was remanded to a mental hospital today for 80 transferred to the Alberta

JOYS OF PARENTHOOD

IN JELLY SIDE DOWN

Has it ever happened, in the history of parenthood, that when a child drops his bread it lands jelly side up? Never.

tells it like it really is in a twice weekly column—Jelly Side Down — which exposes parenthood for all the fun it's worth.

The trials of making Christmas cookies, the baby's first obscenity, the battle for bathroom time — those are just some of the topics Mrs. Stahl will tackle in the months ahead.

sity of Calgary, now has her column syndicated in more than 100 papers in Canada and the U.S., from the Prince George Citizen to the New York Daily News, the Chicago Tribune and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

magazines and this month Fawaett Publications Inc. of Chicago is bringing out a paperback collection of her col-

Today the Times presents the first of her columns humorous lack at the not so delightful candor of children on Page 16."2

Mrs. Stahl, wife of an economics professor at the Univer-

Her success has been written about in Time and other

Nancy Stahl, full-time housewife and mother of two, no

Another provision still in the bill would give a seven-per-cent tax credit to U.S. firms investing in new equipment—provided the equipment is purchased in the U.S., but not if it is bought in Canada or another foreign country.

Mail Strike Off

Postmen Favor Continued Talks

OTTAWA (CP) - Letter carriers have ruled out immediate strike action in favor of further lastditch talks with the government on post office use of casual labor,

Belfast Homes Raided

BELFAST (AP) - British troops raided 154 homes in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast today, arrested 24 per-sons and seized two carbines, six pistols and a quantity of ammunition.

More than 500 soldiers tussled with roving crowds who set off gelignite bombs amid the troops. The soldiers fired rubber bullets at the crowds, then opened up with live ammunition on a man live ammunition on a man carrying a rifle, but it was not known if he was hit, the army

More than 1,100 persons have been pulled in since emergency powers were invoked in Northern Ireland Aug. 9. Two-thirds of these were subsequently set free, but approximately 300 are under indefinite intermment as suspected members of the outlawed trish Republican suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army,

IRA RIVALS FEUD

Meanwhile, rival wings of the IRA feuded in the open today, with the militant provisionals accusing the leftist officials of treachery.

The cause of the outburst was a statement by official leader Cathal Goudling charging that the IRA's campaign to end British control of Northern Ireland is doomed to Northern Ireland is doomed to

Goudling told reporters in Dublin: "The physical force phase was developed prema-turely by the provisionals. No revolution can succeed if twothirds of the people are against it."

Goudling would have pre-ferred to delay violent action until Northern Ireland's Protestant majority could be per-suaded by political means that their future lay in a unit-ed Ireland. That achieved, he would seek an all-Ireland revolution to set up a "workers and farmers state" on the Communist pattern.

A statement from the rival provisionals, pacesetters in the current wave of bombings and ambush attacks, charged an act of collaboration with

STAHL

The decision announced today ruled out, at least temtoday ruled out, at least temporarily, further rotating walkouts such as recent ones in Ontario and the Maritimes after the department refused to extend throughout the service an adjudicator's decision in support of three union members who complained of lost overtime because casual workers had been used on unmanned delivery walks. In a telegram to Postmas-

In a telegram to Postmasdition for continuing talks. If an adjudication decision, now being appealed by the govern-ment, is upheld, the govern-ment must agree to apply if to all union members.

There was no immediate response by the post office or treasury board, the govern-ment branch which handles contract matters with public

the Letter Carriers Union of Canada in a meeting today with the national executive pledged support of the mem-bership to "whatever action

The executive, however, asked the membership to re-frain from any action until it is called nationally.

is called nationally.

"In spite of the fact that the memberships are being provoked into strike action by department heads and aside from the clear mandate given them, the union executive intends that to exhaust all avenues at its disposal in an efnues at its disposal in an ef-fort to resolve the dispute in a manner reasonable to the general public and just to the membership," the union said in its announcement.

This was why the union had telegraphed Mr. Cote to try once more to settle the dis-pute raised by the adjudica-

The letter carriers union says categorically that it does not object in any way to the normal hiring of additional labor to help at the post office during the Christmas rush.

'DELIBERATE POLICY'

"What we are fighting is the deliberate policy of the post office department and the treasury board of ignoring their responsibilities by not respecting or implementing adjudication decisions which against them," the union

It still wants its members to routes left unmanned because of vacation or illness of regular letter carriers.

Use of casual workers to cover such unmanned postal walks is at the heart of the dispute between the carriers and the government.

The union contends it has a contract clause calling for such work to be offered on an overtime basis to regular union men before it is handed to-a casual worker. BULE IN UNION'S FAVOR

This point was upheld when an adjudicator heard grievances by three Toronto-area carriers who said they had been done out of overtime because casuals were called in before they were offered a change at the extra work. The adjudicator ordered a payment by the post office to make up for the lost over-

This decision currently is being appealed by the government to the public service staff relations board. The gov-

NEXT DAY MAIL 'ONE BIG FRAUD'

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto advertising executive has sent Bostmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote a bill for \$35 along with a letter complaining that the government's assured next-day mail delivery is "one big fraud."

Morris Saffer, president of Morris Saffer Advertising Ltd., said in an interview Monday that the \$35 represents the amount it cost him last month to send out duplicate correspondence by taxicab when mail was delivered "two, three, even four days late."

Under the assured mail plan, started here last February, mail posted in striped boxes before 3 p.m. is supposed to be delivered next day in the city, other Ontario cities and Mortreal. Mail, posted before 11 a.m., is to be delivered the next day in more than 20 Canadian cities.

Mr. Saffer said in his letter, however, that the service "is almost always late."

He said he will continue to send a monthly bill to the postmaster-general "until we get some action on this."

Principal's Credibility Questioned

The provincial education department today issued a formal statement questioning the "credibility of statements being made about accreditation in Campbell River Secondary School" by the principal, John Young.

Young reiterated today that the document is definitely from the provincial department of education. "My source is impeccable," he said in regard to the person who supplied the document.

Young said one column of

Young said one column of figures in the document was verified by figures he received from the local district superintendent, William Ramsay, about a month ago.

NONSENSE

A Campbell River newspaper reporter who examined the document said it was "ob-viously from the depart-ment... it is nonsense to pretend that it's not." Young said that the depart-

mem's contention that the set of tables come from some school districts is "ridiculous." No school district has access to figures of other school districts, he said.

The department decire that

The department denies that recent statements by Young referring to an internal de-ment are correct.

"It is not a depart-ment . . document. It ap-pears to be a set of tables

Continued on Page 2 void.

Recount Dropped

ST. JOHN'S, Mild. (CP) — The district of St. Barbe South was left vacant and Progressive Conservative Tuesday when a judicial re-count of votes in the Oct. 28 provincial election was halted because 105 ballots had been

william Marshall, legisla-ture member for St. John's East and lawyer for Conser-vative candidate Ed Maynard who won the seat by eight votes in the election, said the party would begin legal steps immediately to force a bye-lection.

at the 13th of 34 polls tech-nically left the seat vacant al-though a Newfoundland Su-preme Court petition will be needed to declare the election prepared in some school dis- in the northwest coast district

Too Popular, **Bond Sale Ends**

OTTAWA (CP) year's issue of Canada Sav-ings Bonds has been so popu-lar the government is with-drawing them from sale at the close of business Friday.

A finance department announcement Monday night said gross sales of the bonds total \$2.415 billion. After deducting the amount of old bonds cashed in that means \$2.238 billion of new money has been put into savings bonds.

bonds.

The net purchase total is by far the highest for Canada Savings Bonds, dwarfing the just-over \$1 billion in net purchases of the fall 1969 series.

The 26-day interval extween offering of this year's series of bonds Nov. 1 and their attidayawal is also a record. of bonds Nov. 1 and their withdrawal is also a record. Previously, the earliest withdrawal had been in December, 1957.
Withdrawal of bonds from sale is a sign tilat the interest rate offered is too attractive, draiting money away from the contractive of the co

draining money away from private investments.

PEAKED IN 1969

The average annual interest rate on this year's bonds over their nine-year term is 7.19 per cent. The rate reached its peak with the fall 1969 issue, dropping to 7.75 per cent last

This year's average annual interest rate for the bonds was set in early fall, after in-

This terest rates in general had Sav-made a slight comeback. But popu-after the new series was preattractive investment.

> Canada Savings Bonds have been withdrawn from sale only twice before — in 1957 and in March of this year, when the fall 1970 series was withdrawn. In each case the interest rates proved too at-tractive compared with other investments.

Friday's withdrawal will not affect arrangements for deterred payment, such as employee payroll purchase



Teacher Gives Back Part of Salary

CRESTON (CP) — A school teacher in this southeastern British Columbia community has returned \$1,000 of her \$6,000 salary to the school board because she feels teacher salary demands are excessive and they are in danger of pricing themselves out of jobs.

In a letter to trustees of District 86, Kaslo-Creston, Grade 3 teacher Dorothy Shepherd said she had tried

"to impress upon members and the executive of the B.C. Teachers' Federation that unbridled salary demands will undercut our public immands will undercut our public immands as Creston. age in a community such as Creston but it appears very few teachers will buy this argument."

Therefore, she said, she was returning a cheque for \$1,000 as evidence of her good faith and offering to negotiate a smaller salary.

Miss Shepherd's unprecedented move was made possible after an amendment earlier this year to the provincial Public Schools Act which abolished membership in the BCTF as a condition of employment in any B.C. public school.

She resigned from the Creston Valley Teachers' Association, which is affiliated with the federation, after being a member for about five years.

lew Cabinet Leak Probed

his government has sprung another leak. He told Opposition Leader

Robert Stanfield an investiga-tion is going on to determine how a cabinet paper on aid for Indian education and cul-tural centres got into the hands of Harold Cardinal, president of the Alberta Indian Association.

Mr. Cardinal produced the document Sunday on the CBC-TV program Weekend to back up his charges that Indian Affairs Minister Jean wh

don Institute of Strategic Studies.

and militia, total 672,000.

he categorically ruled out any Indian interference in Pakis-

"India has a proud record of non-interference in other country's domestic affairs

and categorically rejects any insinuations to the contrary," Singh told Parliament during

a debate on Chinese allega-tions at the United Nations

last week that India was di-

rectly intervening in the Pa-

In an indirect appeal to

China not to involve itself in the crisis, he said: "India

hopes that no country of the world and, in particular, no

great power, will add to the

already existing tension in

India says there are nearly

10 million refugees from East Pakistan in India. Pakistan disputes this claim and says

there are no more than two

the United Nations charged that 12 Indian divisions sup-ported by 38 battalions of

border security forces had as-saulted the Jessore, Chit-tagong, Sylhet and Rangpur

district of East Pakistan after

New Delhi's All-India radio

broadcast hourly denials of

Indian involvement. It said the Mukti Bahini, the East Pakistani rebel army, had

skirmishes along the border.

tan's affairs.

this region.

CLAIMS ATTACK

money for a proposed Alberta Indian cultural centre.

According to the confidential paper, dated July 29, the Alberta project was to be the first Indian cultural centre financed by the federal government. Mr. Cardinal raised the suggestion that the money was held back begins of a was held back because of a current boycott of federal schools by children from Al-

PAKISTAN FORCE

OUTNUMBERED

LONDON (AP) — India could immediately put-more than one million fighting men into the field in a war, says the Lon-

India's defence budget for 1971-72, at 12.4 billion rupees, or \$1.66 billion, is more than double that of Pakistan, at 3.4 billion rupees, or \$714 million. The Pakistan rupee is worth

fewer dollars than the Indian.

The Indian regular army, air force and navy total 980,000

men. In addition, India has about 100,000 men in its paramili-

India's pavy of 40,000 men can deploy one 16,000-ton aircraft carrier, four submarines, two cruisers, three destroyers and 48 destroyer-escorts, frigates, patrol boats, mine-

troyers and 48 destroyer-escorts, frigates, patrol boats, minesweepers, and landing craft.

The Indian Air Force has 625 combat planes.

India's population is 557 million.

Pakistan with a population of 126.3 million can field a
regular army of 365,000. Its navy of 10,000 mer has four submarines, one light cruiser-training ship, two destroyers and
19 frigates, destroyer escorts, patrol boats and minesweepers.

The air force—17,000 men— has three light bomber
squadrons, 10 fighter-hompers squadrons, five interceptor.

squadrons and one reconnaissance squadron.

Pakistan's para-military forces of 280,000 comprise 30,000 frontier corps and 250,000 militia.

Continued from Page 1 Rangpur district in the north-

Jessore is on East Pakis-

tan's western border and Chit-tagong is in the southeast,

The four areas where fighting was reported are separated

from each other by 100 miles

TROOPS UNDER ORDERS

not to cross the border.

An official spokesman in New Delhi insisted that Indian troops are under strict orders

India and Pakistan have been to war twice over the

disputed Himalayan state of Kashmir, in 1947-48 and again in 1965. Both nations still have

strong forces along the border between India and West Pa

kistan, but this time trouble has erupted 1,000 miles to the east, where the partition of

10 fighter-bombers squadrons, five interceptor

Pakistan's forces, including para-military frontier corps

Mr. Chretien, who was not in the Commons Monday

But he denied the charges that Ottawa was holding back any money from the Alberta group. It took time after a cabinet decision was made to put it into force, he said.

The cabinet paper on Indians was the third such secret document to become publie without the government's

ister Herb Gray-or a draft of it-on foreign ownership was the first; the second was a cabinet minute which said

Opposition spokesmen as-sailed the government both on NO REFUSAL its inability to keep secret de-cisions secret and the con-tents of the paper liself.

Mr. Trudeau at first de-clined to discuss the matter, The statement says the de-partment has never refused to provide information on exami-nation results to "appropriate

saying it wasn't constitu-tionally proper for a minister to discuss contents of any al-

leged cabinet document.

But he conceded under later questioning that he had asked for an investigation into the

Real Estate Talks Start

The governing body of B.C.'s real estate industry held its November meeting. in Victoria today and its members were to meet a representative group of local sales agents tonight.

The 15-man Real Estate Council of B.C., whose cabi-net-appointed members act as the regulatory body for realtors, was invited by Vic-toria Real Estate Board, whose leaders were to have luncheon with the council.

Chairman Kirk Gerow, of New Westminister, and the other appointees are to meet about 100 local licensees at an Empress Hotel dinner

Candidates Face Quiz

Reporters from Victoria néwspapers and radio stations will question the four candi-dates for mayor in Victoria city before a general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce ... PAKISTAN

Candidates Foster Isher-wood, Courtenay Haddock, Peter Pollen and Bill Scott will be questioned on their views for the future of Vic-toria in a panel session.

The luncheon meeting is et for 11:30 in Empress

Substitute Speaker

Radio Pakistan acknowl-edged that intruding forces had made dents in the Pakis-tan army's defences. It said Dr. S. W. Jackman, acting the defenders were caught off guard by all-out attacks after months of pinprick skirhead of the department of history at the University of Vicmishes.

The Pakistani account said
130 attacking troops were
killed and possibly as many
as 500 wounded around Jessore, where fighting has been
reported since Sunday. It put
Pakistani casualties at seven
killed and 40 wounded.
Indian tank units and jet author and speaker, will address the Men's Canadian Club of Victoria at noon Wednesday in the Empress Hotel ballroom on the subject of "Preservation and Plan-Indian tank units and jet fighters joined the Jessore battle, the Pakistanis said. ning." Dr. Jackman will substitute for the previously scheduled speaker, Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, who is unable to But the Indian government radio said that the Mukti Ba-hini did all the fighting in Jes-

Williston: Interests

Protected Resources Minister Ray Williston said today he is sa-tisfied that the interests of B.C. Hydro and the people of Vancouver Island will be ade-

quately protected despite the Crown Corporation's decision to stay away from a hearing into plans for a natural gas pipeline to the island.

Williston had said three weeks ago that hydro had a responsibility to appear at a Public Utilities Commission hearing next year into an application by Malaspina Gas Pipelines Ltd. To build the line at an estimated cost of \$100 million. Hydro Chairman Gordon

Shrum said last week the crown corporation won't appear as in intervenor at the hearing to question Malaspina on its plan.

UNSUCCESSFUL

Shrum said a crown cor-poration shouldn't oppose government policy.

The government had earlier

selected Malaspina to apply for the licence to build the line. Among the unsuccessful bidders was B.C. Hydro with a 'proposal costing about \$50

Shortly after Malaspina was picked, Shrum said Hydro would appear at the hearing. The decision not to appear followed an announcement Nov. 6 by Island-Transmission Co. Ltd. of Nanaimo that it would appear at the hearing as an intervenor, Island from the lower mainland at a

besides examination results. In the case of the Campbell River, school, these included Malaspina proposes a north-ern route crossing the Strait of Georgia from Powell River, "a number of other concerns regarding administration, rec-Williston said today that the interests of hydro in getting gas to the island at the cheaord keeping, admission poli-cies, examination policies and pest possible price will be protected by existence of the procedures for reporting to paalternative proposal for the southern route, which Hydro was also proposing to use. reported" that special programs are offered at the school "and close to \$50,000 is

MINISTER'S WIFE DIES AT HOME

Mrs. Ella Victoria Chant, wife of Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, died Monday night after a lengthy illness.

She had been in hospital until two weeks ago with a heart condition. Her death occurred at home here. The

The Chants had three children; Lila Victoria, who is

married to Jack Butler of Victoria: Muriel Harriet, who is

The runeral likely will take place Thursday,

Chants were married Aug. 3, 1921.

Mrs. Chant's maiden name was Ella Victoria Langbell and she grew up in Camrose, Alberta.

Elmer McEwan of Victoria, and Austin John,

Sylhet district, in the north-east part of East Pakistan, and also advanced into the of Bengal into India's West Bengal state and East Pakis-

the weather

made deep advances into the British India divided the state

and southeasterly gales are lashing the north coast of British Columbia. Cape St. James recorded 57 miles per hour with higher gusts while Sandspit had gusts to 60. Rain and gusty southeast winds have spread across Vancouver Island to the southern mainland. The rain will taper off to a few showers in the coastal districts this evening as an in-tense Pacific disturbance moves inland. The central Interior and the Cariboo will have snow today. Occasional rain or wet snow will reach the southern Interior late this evening.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 a.m. forecasts Valid until midnight

Greater Victoria: Today, rain. Winds easterly 15 becoming southerly 20 this evening. Tonight and Wednesday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Winds southwesterly upper 40s. Lows tonight near

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island; Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today, rain, gusty southeast winds. Tonight and Wednesday, cloudy with a few showers. Winds fresh southerly. Highs today and Wednesday in the upper 40s. Lows tonight

near 40. North and West Vancouver Island: Gaie warning con-

tinued. Today, rain. Strong and gusty southeast winds decreasing this evening. Tonight and Wednesday, cloudy with showers. Fresh southerly winds. Highs both days in the mid 40s. Lows tonight near 40. TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Precip. 51 41 48 41 One Year Ago Victoria Across the Continent St. John's Halifax 30 trace Ottawa Kenora Winnipeg Regina Prince Albert Medicirle Hat 48 Lethbridge

Calgary Cranbrook 38 trace 40 Prince Rupert 45 Prince George 40 Revelstoke Fort Nelson Peace River

16 trace U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 21, 6; Detroit 30, 10; Hon-

olulu 82, 71; New York 40, 29 Chicago 32, 26; Seattle 47, 37; Portland 45, 35; San Francis-co 56, 49; Los Angeles 62, 49.

World Temperatures: Rome 48, 41; Paris 41, 36; London 43, 36; Berlin 36, 30; Amster-dam 41, 28; Brussels 43, 32; Madrid 53, 39; Moscow 21, 18; Stockholm 32, 28; Tokyo 57,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Nov. 43.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 61.9 hrs. Sunshine, 1971 2019.0 hrs. Last Year 2352,8 hrs. Precipitation, Nov. 1.58 ins. 2.92 ins. Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1971 20.65 ins. Last Year 13.87 ins. Normal (30 years) 21.32 ins.

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capital scene

Columnist Elizabeth Forbes will address the Victoria sec tion of the B.C. Historical Association in Newcombe Audi torium, Provincial Museum Nov. 25 at 8:15 p.m. Topic will be Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island. Visitors wel-

Canadian Diabetic Associa Canadian Diabetic Associa-tion, Victoria and District branch, will hold a general meeting in the auditorium. nurses' residence. St. Jo-seph's Hospital, Nov. 25 at 8-p.m. Speakers will be three dietetic interns from Jubilee Hospital. Visitors welcome

First Baptist Church Women will hold a festive lun-

to 1 p.m. and afternoon tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Stalls will feature treated holly, toys,

PRINCIPAL

Continued from Page 1 to regard department survey department policy in choosing tests as voluntary.

trict using information which

the department provides to all

school districts for use in discussions with principals and

The appropriate comparison should be between Campbell

River and the provincial fail-ure rate of those students who wrote the department of edu-

cent in certain subjects above the provincial fa

to be very low.

says

rate in seven out of eight sub-

"It should be obvious that if

a school recommends a high proportion of candidates, its (over-all) failure rate is likely

Figures in the statement show a failure rate of 100 per cent for Campbell River stu-

cent failures on a provin

Comparisons of failure

66.7; geography, .76.5, 77.8 mathematics, 51.9, 66.7; phys

ics, 64.7, 60; biology, 77.8, 93; French, 45.6, 50.

The statement says the fig-

The relatively high fallure

ures are for the June 1971 ex-

the students writing the ex-aminations are those who

didn't earn recommendations.

being provided to the school in support of these programs

on the programs.

COMPARISONS

aminations.

school boards."

"When this was drawn to the attention of the school a written statement was made by the principal that every step would be taken to ensure that students would write survey tests as required.

"On Nov. 4, the department administered a survey test in niathematics which the school reported would be taken by 162 pupils.

Young's comparison of failure rates in Campbell River with these across the province is "quite misleading" and seems to "indicate a complete misunderstanding of the accreditation," the statement "Announcement was made over the public address system requesting the students concerned to appear for the test. A total of 84 students out of the 162 actually wrote the test. A list of 78 names was submitted as absentees.

"It would appear that either these students decided to ig-nore the request of the school or there is an abnormally high rate of absenteeism," the statement says.

cation examinations — not be-tween all students including those who were recommend-The statement also says the school has failed to follow proper reporting to parents el The proper comparison shows the failure rate in Campbell River is 100 per ther by using a provincially prescribed report card or developing its own report card and submitting it for approval to the board of school trust-

Campbell River school has been treated exactly the same as all other schools in rovince on the matter of ac-

'It should be emphasized this provided a proportion of those who do write succeed in passing thereby supporting the assumption that those who that actions taken in this connection are not intended to be punitive or to involve person-alities or polities. The sole concern is with the students. In the past 18 months, acare recommended also would have passed," the department

creditation has been with-drawn from four schools and warning letters sent to seven others, the statement says.

dents in history and chemis-try examinations compared with 74 per cent and 57.9 per The statement quotes a "long established policy" in determining which students determining which students should be recommended to pass without writing examinations which suggests that if too many of those writing should fail, the principal should "carefully consider the school's recommendation polirates with provincial figures first and Campbell River fig-ures second: Literature, 63.1,

It says that from news re-ports it appears that Young was quoting failure rates in-cluding students who didn't write examinations.

Chemainus Senor Secondary has become the second Van-couver Island school to lose its accreditation this year.

rate shown is to be expected, the department says, because This was revealed at a re-cent Chemainus School Board meeting by district superin-tendent D. H. MacKirdy, and tendent D. H. Mackirdy, and today principal Don McKay said it was because of a "dis-parity of marks" between what teachers had given Grade 12 students during the The department also stresses that accreditation is year and the lower marks the department of education had given them in government

McKay said the withdrawal of accreditation, which means the school loses its power to recommend students

for university entrance, was, in his opinion, justified. He said the department of education had informed him near the beginning of the school year that the school's three-year term of accredita-tion had run out in June and would not be renewed for this

but it is now apparent that no information can be provided which would indicate that Campbell River Senior Secthese programs are in fact being offered under the terms ondary also lost its accredita-tion, which has sparked a batto, which has sparsed a had the between principal John Young and the B.C. govern-ment. Young, backed by fac-uity and students, charged that the withdrawal was "completely unjustified." and conditions set forth for the payment of grants." Details were not provided The statement also notes that the school has opposed

b.c. briefs

Rare Disease Hits Six in W. Kootenays

TRAIL (CP) - Health officials are investigating six suspected cases of trichinosis in the West Kootenays.

in the West Kootenays.

Dr. Niek Schmitt, director of the West Kootenay Health Unit, said Monday five women and one man are believed suffering from the parasitic disease, which is rare among humans in Canada.

Three people are in hospital in Kelowna with similar

Kelowna with similar

ease is the eating of raw or insufficiently cooked meat from certain animals, usually * * *

Needle Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) - City council has unanimously reected the proposed \$6.5 mil-ion Guinness tower in the downtown area, At a public meeting Monday, council refused to permit rezoning that would have cleared the way for an 800-foot space needle. * * *

SPEC Gets Permit

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) Application of the Society for Pollution and Environ-mental Control for a recycling dump for tins and bottles was approved by council Monday. SPEC was given a permit for a four-month trial period starting in January.

Regional Transit BURNABY (CP) — Municipal council approved in principle the creation of a region-

al transport authority to operate public bus service under the Greater Vancouver Regional District. Council is awaiting more information on cost-sharing by the district and the provincial government before committing itself ment before committing itself to any expenditure.

Helping Children

SURREY (CP) - Construc-tion of a \$360,000 building for children with cerebral palsy will begin in 1972, a spokes-man for Variety Club, sponsor of the project, said Monday. The building, to be completed in four stages over several years, will provide a gymna-sium, hydrotherapy pool, kindergarten and out-patient therapy quarters,

Bigger Fines Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Dal Jones, an ecologist at Simon Fraser University, said Monday industrial polluters should be faced with fines as high as \$300,000 if British Costatus quo in its coastal waters. Jones said Burrard Inlet is now relatively pure, but warned that strong measures must be taken to preserve the purity.

Copter in Search

UCLUELET (CP) - An armed forces joined the search Monday for Ernie Harse, 69, reported missing last Wednesday when

Policeman Stomped By Motorbike Gang

HALIFAX (CP) — A member of a Montreal motoreycle gang has been charged with assault causing bodily harm in the beating Monday night of a veteran Halifax police inspector.

Michael Filion aas remand-ed until Dec. 17 after pleading not guilty. He did not ask for

eral other men were being held as police continued the investigation into the brutal beating of 43-year-old Kenneth Paul, a 21-year veteran of the Halifax force. Police who found Inspects

Paul lying outside a midtown tavern reported they did not recognize him immediately because of his injuries.

A police spokesman said that some of the men involved in the beating wore jackets bearing the name of a Halifax sailants dragged him from his car and kicked and punched in the face and most parts of his body. A policeman said it was "a stomping." Police found Inspector Paul

I spector Paul was on rou-tine surveillance. A dozen as-

lying on the sidewalk in a pool of blood.

Mayor Walter Fitzgerald said he was "shocked" by the news of the beating and by reports that bystanders failed to assist the officer during and after the attack.

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"The United States is the largest supplier of military equipment in the world, ac-counting for nearly half the world's total trade in weap-ons," said the \$10-page report.

The institute said the export The institute said the export of major weapons—aircraft, naval vessels, armored vehicles and missiles—to the 91 third world countries escalated sevenfold between 1950 and 1970. It said by 1970 this arms trade amounted to more than 31.5 billion a year.

The Soviets entered the arms trade late, the study reported. By the end of the 1950s, six countries had entered into arms deals with Moscow. By the end of the 1960s they were 20 more. Today the Soviet Union is the world's second largest arms. world's second largest arms

"In the last 20 years, the Soviet Union has supplied various developing countries, both socialist and nonaligned, with a little over 200 MiG-15s, about 400 MiG-17s, nearly 200 MiG-19s and about 800 MiG-21s," the institute said.

Britain and France account for more than 20 per cent of these arms deliveries: in 1969, \$200 million worth from Britain and \$100 million worth



NOSE RUBBING at Waipu, New Zealand, re-enacts the traditional Maori greeting given Rev. Norman McLeod and his followers from Nova

Scotia when they landed in 1853. Ceremonies such as this one keep alive the memory of the 'arrival, of the white men.

people

No Fashion Parade At This Grey Cup

OTTAWA - Zorro has decided to pass up the Grey Cup football game Sunday in Vancouver,

Otherwise known as Prime Minister Trudeau, the mysterious man in black cape and slouch hat says he will stay home this weekend with wife Margaret, who is expecting their first child early next month.

Zorco got his name from outfit he wore to 1970 Grey Cup game in Toronto. His kickoff duties in Vancouver will be handled by Governor-General Roland Michener.

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth has been confined to her suite in Buckingham Palace after being stricken with chicken Pox. This is the third time the Queen has been affiliated with the confine flicted with a slotness most people get when they are chil-dren. When she was 18, she caught the mumps and had the measles in 1948.

LOS ANGELES - Ernest Rorgaine's estranged wife says he threatened to kill her, their two children and him-self. Donna Ann Borguine, 88, who has filed for divorce, made the claim in custody hearings Monday. The judge nearings monday, the judge allowed her to retain custody of the children and ordered. Borgnine to pay her \$1,630 a month in temporary support.

TOKYO — Police report a man wao was to be married Monday committed suicide because a thief took the money that was to pay for his wedding. Tatsuze Takasawa, 33, was found dead at the bottom of a tall building after failing to show up for the ceremony. He left a note saying emony. He left a note saying his money was stolen.

OTTAWA — The youngest member of Parliament was introduced in the Commons Monday and took his seat, William Knight, 24, was elected as a New Democrat Nov. 8 in a byelection in the Saskatchewan riding of Assiniboia.

BONN — Chancellor Willy Brandt will meet French President Georges Pompidou in Paris Dec. 3 and 4 in an effort to resolve monetary dif-ferences between the two

PUNTA ARENAS. Chile PUNTA ARENAS, Chile
Cuban Premier Fidel Castro
says 'uba will eventually get
the United States Navy out of
its naval base at Guanatanamo, perhaps without firing a single shot. Castro says
there is a 'a new state of consciousness in the world' and that the day will come when ''Cuba will have to fire only one shot, or maybe no shots, and they'll leave.''

BROADSTAIRS, England — Prime Minister Edward Heath's 82-year-old father was under police guard at his home here Monday night after

Promises Of Help Not Kept

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1971 - 3

JERUSALEM (AP) —
Promises of baby clothes,
food, housing and money
poured in when Israel's first
month ago to Yitzhak and Hadassah Berman.

Today, with the four surviving children still in incuba-tors, the 25-year-old father asked: "What has become of the promises?

the promises?"
"I'm not crying," he told a reporter, "but people don't know what it means to have four kids at once when I only make \$190 a month."
Berman, a flagmaker, said the finance ministry promised him \$3,500 for a new house. He hasn't got the money yet. "The doctors tell me that if I bring the kids home they'll be in the hospital again in a week. We have no heating.
"I've got used to promises.

"I've got used to promises.
I'll believe it when I see it."

PROMISED GRANTS

'ZORRO'

. , , no Grey Cup

he said he was threatened by the Irish Republican Army, Willian Heath said: "The po-lice have been keeping a watchful eye on us since a threat which I understand came from the IRA." Three government agencies each promised \$1,200 grants. A commercial company pledged a year's supply of milk. A woman's charity or-ganization said it would sup-

ply a live-in nurse.

Berman says nothing has materialized.

CALGARY — City council had to get a legal opinion from the Bible before they felt they could draw lots on Born more than two months premature, the three girls and a boy are in incubators at Hadassah-Hebrew University which two aldermen were to represent the city at the Grey Medical Centre. Cup football game in Van-

Cup football game in Vancouver. Mayor Rod Sykes got the opinion from solicitor John deWolfe, who said that after Judas hanged himself his followers drew lots for a successor. It was decided that aldermen John Kushner and Ed Oman will represent Cal-Ed Oman will represent Cal-

The fifth child, a boy, died



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presents the world with two confrontations: against a tragic background of refugee camps India and Pakistan stage border scuffles threatening war, while Egypt and Israel appear to be approaching at least verbally - the desperate brink of open warfare.

But although the armed preparations increase on both stages and the actors deliver their lines with mounting vigor, there is a feeling that in each case the belligerents really hope that the big powers will take a hand before the action proceeds too far, and make it plain that there will be no war.

That may be a slim hope. Some of the big powers are only too ready to augment the armaments of the sparring partners. To believe that they will call a halt before the weapons are used is a fragile foundation for peace.

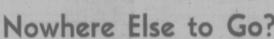
The danger, aside from the tragedy of the countries involved, is that the "friendship and aid" commitments of outside nations may drag them into active participation, and this could mean a world war. That, at least, is what could easily have happened a few years ago. Today, there is a somewhat better international climate. It is a complex one, composed of fear of mutually suicidal nuclear warfare, hope of progress through new approaches to international questions, a stirring of the socalled common man, particularly in the West, to resist the military adventures of his government and question the need for armed conflict to settle anything.

Perhaps in the end the lesson which the United States has demonstrated - and learned - in Vietnam will prove to be the only benefit to flow from that vast human tragedy. The lesson is that even a relatively confined war can be disastrously expensive in money in lives and in the stability of society back in the homeland. While a dictatorship might feel able to control the last item, there have been enough outbreaks even in Iron Curtain countries in the last decade or more to make any government reluctant to put its population to too great a test.

The Indian-Pakistani conflict has come dangerously close to fullscale operations, but the chief battle so far seems to be on the radio, with charges of invasion and heated denials on both sides. This is in the category of propaganda - dangerous, but not lethal unless it spreads.

A similar situation obtains in the Middle East. Egypt's President Sadat is deliberately inflaming his people with statements that war is imminent and inevitable, and issuing calls to regain lost lands by force. His antics suggest that he is having some domestic problems from which attention must be drawn for the time being. He has to say only one word to send his troops into action - provided Russla allows him. But instead he is saying hundreds of words which set Egyptian imaginations, rather than caissons, rolling.

It seems unthinkable that any of the big league players would let themselves become embroiled in these sand-lot wars. But there is just one fact which prevents full confidence in this idea. All four missile powers - Russia, China, France and the United States -are working day and night to perfect, enlarge and intensify their nuclear super-weapons.



ish Columbia Progressive Conser- ... vative leader, Mr. Derril Warren, that his party is on the upswing in the province contains an element of plausibility. The party has, nowhere else to go.

Since the dramatic cross-floor march of Mr. Bennett and the late Mrs. Tilly Rolston, the provincial Conservative party has been a leaky political vessel from which former stalwarts fled. Helmsmen were left to go down with the ship on every subsequent salvage at-

It is customary at leadership conventions such as that in which Mr. Warren finally triumphed to hear the argument that a spirited contest for the chief office is a reflection of the revitalizing influence manifesting itself. It is equally customary for others to point out that the differences of opinion expressed by leadership

The statement by the new Brit- candidates reflect the fractured state of the party.

The assumption that the aging Social Credit government is beginning to disintegrate may give some credence to the case that the time has arrived for someone else to rally the forces of the right. Theoretically that could be a revived Conservative party in British Columbia. The theory, however, has not proved out in recent provincial elections here. At least the new leader of a party that hasn't had a legislative voice for years in British Columbia cannot carry the party further down - short of interment, that is.

The Overlooked Treasure

Once more reports that the Vietnamese Communists' occupation of Angkor Wat is seriously damaging this internationally prized relic of a spectacular past have been convincingly denied. The amount of damage, according to one source, is probably less than is caused in a normal tourist season. And, reports a defector from North Vietnam forces, Communist troops have been told they would be shot if they caused any harm to the former tourist attraction which is off-limits to bombers.

Such instances are not unique in warfare. Treasures have been preserved from the onslaughts of battle on various occasions because they belong to humanity.

But while such bright lights of human behaviour shine among the clouds of war, belligerents have yet to learn, it appears, that human life also belongs to humanity and might conceivably be worthy of equal protection.

DAVID HUMPHREYS

Seal the Fate of Europeans

European security conference. Events in London, Rome and possibly East Berlin during the past week or so have drawn inexorably closer the day when 35 or 40 countries, including Canada and the U.S., will meet to seal the fate of Eu ropeans for a generation or more.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann completed a highly successful state visit to London, leaving the impression in some quarters that he and British Foreign Secretary Sir. Alec Douglas-Home had agreed even on the agenda for a conference. And in the very widest sense they did: The conference, both agreed, should discuss security and co-

Obviously a lot of flesh must be added to that bare skeleton before any full-scale conference might have even minimum prospects for achievement. Meeting few days earlier near Rome Sir Alee, Schumann and the other Common Market and applicant countries' foreign ministers agreed to strengthen the European staffs of their respective ministries to prepare for a conference.

French Optimism

Mr. Schumann, who tends to put the best possible polish on every diplomatic discussion, left London ebullient and optimistic. Britain agreed to the conference, subject to the settlement of the four-power talks on a Berlin status agreement.

It is now considered quite possible for the Berlin agreement to be completed cept for formalities, in time for the NATO ministerial meeting in Brussels, December 9 and 10. The ministers could then welcome a success in Berlin and, depending on current talks of former Secretary-General Manlio Brosio in Mosannounce the alliance's willingness to take part in a general security confer-

According to past form, France would dissociate herself from the bloc approach. Thus France's attitude remains

absolute certainties usually reserved for NATO. Will forces and arms strengths be American forces and their future. discussed under the heading of security? If so will France still participate? Preparations, must go forward widely and quickly, the two ministers agreed. And there must be a good deal of what Mr Schumann called "interpenetration" among the countries taking part, Canada of their forces based in Europe, a right



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that Ottawa would have forfeited had all instead of half the NATO troops been withdrawn.

Sir Alec had a very definite and positive attitude towards a meeting in princi-ple and in procedure. Mr. Schumann made much of the fact that a conference would not be between East and West but among 35 or 40 countries. This squares well with the established French doctrine opposing bloc-to-bloc discussions. But it reduces the chances of meaningful talks about security. Mr. Schumann re fused to be drawn on the essential fact of

.France and Britain are still opposed on his question of mut force reductions, now being explored between NATO and Moscow. To the British, forces and arms exist and can only he resolved on a bloc basis. Sir Ales is thought to have reminded

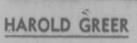
Mr. Schumann of the risks for Europeans of direct negotiations between Washington and Moscow. At the meeting of the 10 foreign ministers West Ger-many's Walter Scheel stressed that if the Europeans fail to come to grips with the central question of forces and arms strength, there is always the possibility of a U.S. Soviet deal in which the Europeans would be confined to regular progress briefings, A powerful argument for European and French participation, given the undoubted pressures in Washington for retrenchment, one would

Success Taken as Read

Successful conclusion of the Berlin condition for moving ahead, is taken as read. Soviet Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev stopped in East Berlin on his way home from Paris, and diplomats believe he applied pressure in the right places.

The readily recognizable success of the Schumann visit is in improved Anglo-French relations. They have never been better, said Mr. Schumann, announcing at his press conference the Queen's state visit to France next May. It will be the first time the Queen has paid two state

he said triumphantly. A joint declaration read like a page from the B and B report. There would be increased training in French for British siyil servents. A joint discussion centre exchange program for teachers and youth was approved. Culture ministers would be meeting in the interests of closer co-operation, There would be regular meetings of senior government officials. The desultory progress of the channel tunnel project would be speeded.



Whistling Past a Graveyard

RITISH COLUM

States imposed its 10 per cent surcharge on dutiable imports last August, we have been told by our politicians, businessmen and labor leaders that however hurtful it may be to Canada, we mustn't be heast-

Retaliation is out, the theme goes, because a trade war with the U.S. is a war Canada is bound to lose. Unlike the War Canada is found to the U.S., this country must export to survive and since over 70 per cent of Canadian exports are sold in the American market, there is really very little we can do except demonstrate whenever the U.S.

Thus, the solutions which have been offered are all in the context of whistling past the graveyard, First, (Edgar Be son) we must appeal to Washington for special consideration, meanwhile praying that the surcharge does not last for long and that other protectionist devices are not added to it.

Secondly, (Mitchell Sharp) we' must increase our trade with other countries so as to be less dependent on the American market, in case the U.S. has more such twitches in the future.

Thirdly, (Pierre Trudeau) if we discover that what the U.S. is doing to us is not temporary but more or less permanent, we must "resssess fundamentally our relations with them, trading, politieal and otherwise." Significantly, this agonizing reappraisal is held out as the undestrable, apocalyptic solution, something to be done only if the Americans

Confusing

Listening to all this, the layman may Is not the U.S. dependent on Canadian resources for many things, and is it not likely to become more so in the future? Must Canada's bargaining position then whenever the U.S. frowns on Canadian

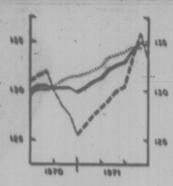
The fantastic answer to this question is that nobody really knows. Abstractly and potentially, there is a very natural solution to the problem of the U.S. surcharge, or for that matter, to most other forms of American trade protectionism It is the solution of import substitution — that is, to promote a domestic market for the exports the U.S. doesn't want, which domestic market is now being

How feasible is import substitution for

knows because the statistics and research do not exist. True, the Canadian Tariff Board has occasion to look at specific industries, and many of the trade and industrial associations have pertidata, but they have not been collated into a body of national statistics for national and provincial policy pur-

poses.

The simple reason appears to be that we have always been so very export-minded. The Ontario Department of



STATISTICS figures are lacking . . . Trade and Development, for example,

can tell you to the dollar what Ontario exports to each of 19 regions in the U.S., but it can't tell you, except in general terms, what Ontario imports from the U.S. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics does not break its import figures down by province of destination. The Ontario Department does include

in its annual publication, "Statistics for , figures on "Canadian Imports of Selected Manufactured Goods", about 800 items in length. The meaning of this list is not immediately clear to the uninitiated. It is in fact a list of things the Department thinks could be competitively made in Ontario if Ontario manufacturers would only get off their butts and make them. Significantly, the list used to go by the name of "import substitution" but that brought so many objections from various quarters that the Department now has to sneak the list in without title or explanation.

unexplored area for the academic economists. One can find any number of studies of the impact of trade liberalizatin on Canadian industry, or the feasibility ownership in Canada. But there is no Canadian study, to my knowledge, on the possibilities of import substitution.

Presumably, the orthodox reply is that Canadian industrialists do not have to be told whether they can make a particular product profitably in Canada against U.S. competition and they will do so if they can. This, it seems to me, is a shallow position on several counts.

For one thing, many Canadian industrialists are really American industrialists in Canada and they are not free agents as to what they can make. As Prof. A. E. Safarian and others have shown, there is a decided tendency on the part of foreign-controlled firms to import supplies and components rather than buy Canadian, and this inevitably distorts the market potential for import substitution.

Vital Decisions

More important, it ought to be obvitoo important to be left to the industri alists and the vagaries of international trade. Production means employment and the great supplier of jobs is the manufacturing industry. But manufacturing employment in Canada has been declining, relative to the labor force, while our international trade soured.

These ought therefore to be a national policy which goes beyond the negotiation of tariffs and the promotion of exports wherever they can be sold and which places a much greater emphasis on domestic production for the domestic mar ket. Such an industrial strategy would obviously depend over the long term on the substitution of imports by domestic

Not all imports, of course, and not necessarily by higher tariffs; there are better ways than tariffs to reach viability. It cannot be argued, for example, that because Canada sold electrical machinery and apparatus worth \$325 millions last year to the U.S., and bought \$600 millions in return, the Canadian exports could have been marketed in Canada simply by closing the door to Ameri

But it does mean there is a \$600 million market which Canadian electrical manufacturers could perhaps fill, given a framework of government policy and support. Or perhaps not. The problem now is nobody knows one way or the

A Respite From Conferences

ences for a period of at least three years. That would give the provinces a change to attend to their own affairs instead of seeking to interfere in matters

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Nov. 28, 1911:

LONDON - The German foreign minister's revelations, have caused a great sensation in London, as showing how Europe was on the brink of a war over Morocco, and Sir Edward Grey's version of the transactions adopted in the House of Commons is awaited with

The London papers are reserving comment until they have heard the British side. The Telegraph in an editorial states that Europe looked into the abyss and recoiled with horror.

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At the same time it would allow the naposed to do without the obstruction, bid kering and bad feeling so prevalent at

The Parliament of Canada represents all provinces through its members and it is from them that the government derives its authority, not from provincial premiers. Federal-provincial conferences, as presently run, simply usurp the functions of Parliament and introduce a new level of government as unnecessary as it is unknown to the constitution. F: L. P. Anderson, 1138 Leonard.

Target Alberta?

November 6 there was a seminar at the University of Victoria upon "The Environmental Effects of Warfare.'

The next evening the CBC's Weekend program pictured the Pangeland in southern Alberta which is to be used as

a live ammunition range by British

The October 1 issue of The New Statesman had an article headed "Land for soldiers or people?" It indicated that the long battle by conservationists against despolation of the British countryside by tanks is at last bearing fruit - somewhat bitter fruit so far as the fragile ecology of the southern

Alberta grass lands is concerned. Can anyone find out just what the Canadian government has agreed to and whether our new department of the environment has been consu Geoff Mitchell, Sea Bluff Farm.

The First Unicity

By PETER DESBARATS

WINNIPEG - In the new year Winnipeg will be the first major Canadian city to move beyond the stage of split-level metropolitan government to a single administration for its entire metropoli-

on the first day of January Winnipeg area municipalities including the historic Frenchspeaking city of St. Boniface, will cease to exist as functioning municipal units. Their local governments will be re-placed by a 50-member Greats er Winnipeg city council which will rule an urban territory approximately 17 miles in diameter with a population close to 550,000.

32 New Seats

Signs of the change already are apparent. There are now "Unicity" bus stops on the streets of downtown Winnipeg and one of the first budget items of the Unicity admin-istration is \$55,000 to increase the councillors seating city of Wifmipeg's city Wiftnipeg's city hall from 18 to 56.

The new system was first proposed last December by a provincial government study group headed by Finance Miner Saul Cherniak. Elec-ns for the new council were held early last month when the New Democratic Party, attempting to duplicate its 1969 provincial victory at the city level, elected only seven of 39 candidates, and when Winnipeg's Mayor Stephen Juba, in power since 1956, became the first mayor-elect of

In adopting the new system, Winnipeg maintains its reputa-tion as a laboratory of urban experimentation. In the early years of this century, progressive municipal administrations gave the city the finest set of public utilities in the coun-try, partly because of over-optimistic forecasts of the

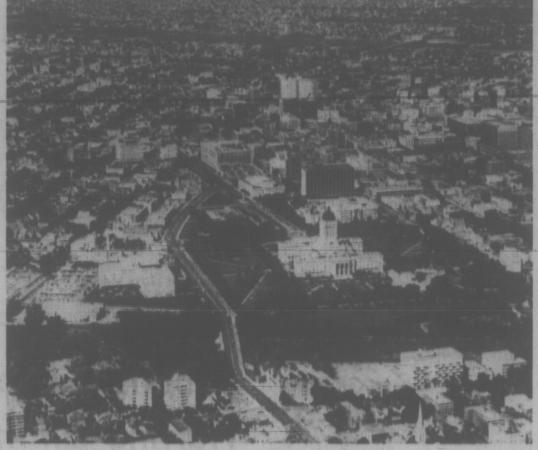
Own Hydro Plant

The city's water supply, for instance, remained adequate for decades, until the middle of this century. The city owns and operates its own hydro

and steam generating plants. The stadium and arena are municipally-owned as is the world's largest enclosed swim-ming pool built for the Pan-American Games in 1967.

In 1960, Winnipeg became the second city in Canada to sdopt a metropolitan form of government but, unlike Toronto, it opted for a metro council directly elected by the citizens. So me Canadian elties, in particular Montreal, with more than 20 meters. with more than 30 munici-palities on the Island of Montreal, are still in the initial phases of metropolitan organization.





The 19 separate administrations of Winnipeg will become one.

The main complaints about the first metropolitan system in Winnipeg were that it lacked authority to effectively equalize the tax burden and to distribute services rationally throughout the metropolitan area, and that the split-level system of local and metro-politan councils left most citizens hopelessly confused.

The new council has been elected by 50 single wards so that every citizen has one councillor who represents him directly.

All taxing powers will be vested in the Unicity council from the outset along with sole authority for the hiring of municipal employees. Mill rates will be equalized rates will be equalized throughout the metropolitan area with subsidies by the provincial government to com-pensate, to some extent and only for the first two years, those local taxpayers who will pay higher taxes because of the equalization. According to the provincial government the biggest jump will be a six-mill increase in the former municipality of Tuxedo which is as the name indicates, the black tie neighbor hood in Greater Winnipeg.

Unicity's administrative structure was devised with the assistance of two Toronto based consultants, Mayor Brownstone, professor of political economy (public administration) at the University of Toronto, and Lionel Feldman, who has taught po-litical science and public adninistration at universities in Ottawa, Victoria and Toronto, and who has his own consulting firm in Toronto. It is a council-commissioner

man board of full-time com-missioners responsible under council for the general man-agement of the city.

The community committees are the truly experimental feature of the new system. There are eight of these com-mitees with jurisdictions corresponding for the most part responding for the most part with old municipal jurisdictions. For instance, the former city of St. Boniface with a population of 45,000 is now divided into four wards, each electing one member of the Unicity council. But these four councillors also constitute. four councillors also constitute the new St. Boniface Com-munity Committee, so that a form of local government survives but with severely curtailed authority.

Ownership of Land

Mayor Stephen Juba, who never concealed his dislike of the previous system, is posi-tive that Unfeity will enable him to go out of office in 1974 with a flourish. He said in an interview that housing and public transit will be his top priorities during his final term and that he is ready to work toward a program of public ownership of land for residential purposes.

"I can't speak for the new council," he said, "but it just makes common sense. I'm an elected representative and I can see the writing on the wall and I know that a fellow can't afford to pay \$30,000 for a house when the house is not worth \$30,000. And I say that it's my responsibility to do something about it."

This approach presumably will receive an attentive hearsystem similar to those oper-ating in Calgary, Edmonton government. Unicity is also and Vancouver with a four-in the fortunate position of having a great deal of land assessed as agricultural within its boundaries, as well as con-trol of planning in a five-mile

"We can and will urge our government to buy this land, just as we bought land for industrial parks," said the

Housing is also a main con cern of the youngest members of Mayor Juba's Unicity council. a 27-year-old Metis who is director of the city's Indian Metis Friendship

belt outside its limits.

and George Munroe, make an interesting c o m p arison. In 1956, Juba was the first Winegger of Ukrainian origin nipegger of Ukraiman origin to break the municipal power of the city's British-origin citizens. Munroe is the first municipal representative of the Indian and Metis people, who have increased their numbers in Winnipeg from a few thousand in the late fifties to about 30,000 today.

Congregated largely in Mun-roe's central Ross House ward, which also contains the ward, which also contains the new Richardson sky-scraper, and the Centennial "Centre Theatre complex, these native peoples are Winnipeg's most obvious so cial problem. George Munroe also believes that they represent "a creative potential so great that someday it will make the renaissance look like kindergarten by comparison." garten by comparison.'

Munroe and Juba will probably clash at the outset over the city's plan to build a huge convention centre in Munroe's ward. But there are signs that warn. But there are signs that Winnipeg's n at ive peoples have already absorbed a few things from Juba and other wily-members of the city's

dian group.
"I'll probably end up voting against the centre." said Munagainst the centre shain I can not but there's nothing I can do, short of blowing up the bloody building, that can change it. What I have to do now is to figure out ways and means to make it benefit the people, to make a use for it

For instance, we could use it as a wedge in our negotia-tions with government. We could say — you guys have could say — you guys have put seven and one half mil-lion dollars into a convention centre that completely disregards three-quarters of the population in this area. So how about a simultaneous program for us? We can't have one part of town growing up at the expense of another."

That of course, is what Unicity is all about.

now powerful Ukrainian Cana-

(My favorite is the accusation of a man who claimed to have been forcibly shaved from top to toe on no more better grounds than that he suffered a harmless and mild skin disease. It turned out that he was filthy and infested with lice and scabies, from which he had scratched himself raw Delighted to get medical at-tention once he was in cus-

Use as a Wedge

tody, he saved his own nether regions the better to have ton Report did show was that the British Army and Ulster police who conducted the internment raids last August and the subsequent interrogations committed no brutality or wiful cruelty insofar as one accepts the Compton def-inition that brutality is "an inhuman or savage form of cruelty, and that cruelty im-plies a disposition to inflict

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

LONDON — The Compton Report on the treatment of interned terrorist suspects in

Northern Ireland has pre-sented Britain with an agoni zing question: In a democratic

civilized hehavior to protect itself against civil insurrec-

tion and to save innocent

It is a mark of the decency and honor of British society that it does agonize over the

that it does agonize over the question and the report that raised it. Elsewhere, it is fair to suppose — say Athens, Moscow, Pretoria, Peking, Conakry and (could it just be?) in some of America's less deticate police and prison precincts — the treatment meted out in Belfast to Irish Reguillican army, suspects.

Republican army suspects would be considered, under

the circumstances, as down-right mollycoddling.

It is worth noting that the inquiry and findings of a com-

mission headed by Sir Ed-mission headed by Sir Ed-mind Compton, the former British ombudsman, have been accepted as punctillio-usly thorough, accurate and factual. Even the ritual cries of "whitewash" from the IRA and extreme Catholic quarters have been patently half-

have been patently half-hearted. The report has ex-ploded, to the point where no one is pretending otherwise, the shabby "Gruelmaerchen" concocted by the IRA propa-gandists.

Over Torture Report

Britain Agonizes

renge to, or pleasure in, the society, how far may the state offend against the precepts of victim's pain.

But there was calculated, deliberate "ill-treatement" of some 11 out of 900 men ar-rested, by methods used not merely for security reasons to block identification of but to break the suspects

The "treatment" was "ill" enough: requiring detainees to stand with their arms against a wall for periods ranging from 9 to 43 hours over four or five days; hooding at all times except during the interrogation periods or when in a cell alone; subjection to a continuous and monotonous poise at a volume calculated. noise at a volume calculated to isolate them from com-munication; severe deprivation of sleep, and a bread-and

water diet.
The object was to breakdown the resistance to ques-tioning by inducing over-



. . . findings accepted

whelming mental and physical fatigue and creating a loss of orientation in time and

in the words of the Finan-cial Times, it was treatment of men who had not been tried, much less convicted, which 'under any normal cir-cumstance would be regarded

stance." But the circumstances in Ulster are not normal. They are ones of bloody carnage, perpetrated by want-on and hideously successful

120 people so for this year, wounded 600 and inflicted tortures (with a red hot poker) straight out of Marlowe's Edward II.

Further, the army-police in-terrogation methods—con-forming, incidentally, to rules laid down by the British gov-ernment for earlier use in the Malaya, Cyprus and Aden-insurrections — have been em-inently successful in resultscores of other terrorist suspects and the uncovering of large quantities of guns and bombs. The presumption is warranted that they have saved many and many an innocent life that would otherwise have been taken.

Yet.

Dare the ends justify the means? Dare one descend to the methods of the enemy without becoming the enemy.

without becoming the enemy of the society oneself? Is tol-erance of ill-treatment, in the worthiest of causes, never-theless to embark on the slip-

pery slope?

What is curious is the reaction of British opinion. The liberal Guardian, champion of civil rights for three generations, justifies what was done; the conservative Times says that "the fact still remains that systematic phys-icial ill-treatment of sus-pected persons cannot be condoned by the society on whose behalf it is being done." And the arch-tory Telegraph won-ders if it has not been "un-necessarily harsh."

* * *

The House of Commons, as last week's debate on the Compton Report made clear, is deeply concerned. James Callaghan, party to the rules laid down for interrogation of terrorist suspects when he was home secretary, professed to see agreement in the sed to see agreement in the Parliament "on the principle that they could not yield on the matter of physical ill-treatment as a means of security information."

A Privy Council commission, headed by the former lord chief justice of Britain, has been created to advise has been created to advise.

has been created to advise about the problem. It will have no easy answer to the question of whether a nation should handcuff itself at the risk of committing suicide, or should choose survival at

Second-Rate Billingsgate

Political abuse in America is in a sad decline. Here, to cite a case fresh out of the mailbag, is a letter from an angry man in the Bronx who is delighted that the H-Bomb went off in Alaska recently and especially pleased, he says, to see that the explosion was not stopped by "the eco-rad-lib-pinko sets."

Matters are in a sorry state when an angry man, reaching for billingsgate with which to smite the political foe, is forced to use "eco-rad-lib-pinko set." At first glance, the term doesn't look abusive; it sounds like one of those kits people give boys for Christmas, atl nuts, holts and metal braces for build-

Political abuse is an ancient, if not honored, tradition in politics everywhere. Americans have always been extremely fond of it. Indeed, to a great extent political debate in America begins and ends with political abuse. Lately, however, there has been a disturbing decline in the style with which we seek to destroy our countryman's good reputation. good reputation.

Denouncing a man who opposes the bomb test, for example, as an "eco-rad-lib-pinko" can only be described as de-cadent. In the slightly better — though

not much old days, he might have been speared as a "commie" or at-tacked as "an America-laster" or jeered with devastating effectiveness as "a muddle-headed burn." Such directness of abusiv style has forthrightness, if

nothing else, in its favor.

Nowadays the forthright raspberry,
the poisoned word dropped directly into
the well, the verbal knife aimed cleanly at the back—these appear to be going out of use. In their place we see developing a complex style of billingsgate which is not only based on mysterious code words difficult for the uninitiated to grasp, but it is also very hard to pro-nounce. This indeed is decadence, a

By RUSSELL BAKER

case of the baroque yielding to a rococo devoid of elegance.

The Bronx man's "eco-rad-lib-pinko

set" obviously owes something to Vice President Agnew's "radiclih," another fairly new abuse term which, in the pussyfooting manner of the new bill-ingsgate, is meant to suggest, without saying outright, that the person so de-scribed might just possibly—mind now, we're not saying this for sure, as we are all gentlemen here — mi possibly be "soft oft Communism

* * * It would be wrong to suggest that the right-wingers are solely to blame for the debasement of American political abuse. In fact, it is the new Left that has flone most to take the zing out of the discourses. the discourse of smear.

the discourse of smear.

Once, when Americans did not hesitate to speak out with Republican simplicity," men on the left stood up and yelled "Fascist!" at anybody who disagreed with them. It was silly, but it sorted things out quickly. You did not have to sit around digesting polysyllable jawbreakers and mind-benders, as you do nowadays when the New Left. you do nowadays when the New Left goes on the attack.

goes on the attack.

Evil ideas are no longer, with brutally overstated but elegant clarity, "Fascist." Now they are "establishmentarian." Bad men who think wrong are "liberal elitists." Badness flows from "the power structure." And so on We all know that deadening litany of New Left billingsgate from "appelling genocidal policy" to "gere population growth." cidal policy" to "zero population growth

points about the new style: first, the abusive terms hardly ever sound abusive. "Radiclih" might be a vegetable, or maybe a bicycle. Only the initiate the man who is already on the political scene - can tell, without

asking, that it is supposed to be some-thing bad.

Same for "liberal elitist," "es-tablishmentarian," "power structure," "genocidal policy"; they don't sound-like anything at all, except maybe government doubletalk, which is supposed to sound like absolutely nothing. Unless you are an insider, you don't know that anybody is being abused.

Second: right-wing abuse-tends to favor punchy Morse code neologisms, created by running together combinations of words as in "radicfil," which seems to derive from "radical" and "liberal" how can you be both at the same time, without being the much more vulnerable "nuts"? and "comsymp," a combine of "Communist" and "sympathizer." Thus, no "libelits," no "powstru," no "genpol."

The New Left, apparently, prefers verbosity to communication. * * *

On both sides there is an obvious at-On both sides there is an obvious attempt to create new forms of abuse, either by making up ugly new words or giving new weight to words that are familiar but lifeless and dreary.

The same trend is apparent in the various political movements outside of the two main parties. Student movements, black movements, women's liberation, each group with a greater and the statement of t

eration — each group with a grievance is making up its own language of abuse, which doesn't sound abusive at all to the "oppressor," who doesn't even real-ize most of the time that the "oppres-sor" is not a machine used at the drycleaning plant, and doesn't know that he is not being flattered when women call him." a savist." omen call him "a sexist."

What kind of political abuse is it that

requires the abuser to explain to the oppressor that he has just been called a rat? Decadent abuse. That's what. America deserves billingsgate with more study.

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generally moving only frac-Monday's volume of trade was 514,000 bushels of rye, 539,000 of rye and 805,000 of rapeseed.

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ing. They let offices be rearranged as work patterns change without structural changes. Each provides certain privacy yet allows communication with others in the immediate area.

Simplistic Reasoning Hurting Oil Industry

WINNIPEG (CP) — The president of Imperial Oil Canada Ltd. says those who urge government to discourage development of resource industries because of their rela-tively low labor content and level of taxation paid are guilty of "simplistic reason-

J. A. Armstrong told a din-ner sponsored by University of Manitoba commerce students that exploration, devel-opment and production of pe-troleum and natural gas has

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Forbes Burnham disclosed Monday mainland China will

set up a textile factory in Guyana.

He did not say when the factory will be built but encuraged workers to get into the cotton industry to supply

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian farmers, recovering from a year of fewer sales and domestic surpluses of many commodities, have nevertheless bought more than \$310.8 million worth of equipment during the first nine months

Statistics Canada reports that implement sales rose 22.2 per cent from \$254.3 million between January and the end The equipment sales, va-lued at the price dealers pay for implements, are regarded

as one good indicator of the farm economic picture. Quebec farmers spent \$43.2 million compared with \$41.8 million last year and Atlantic

province producers spent \$11.7 million compared with \$11. million. The greatest percentage increase in equipment sales 44.8 per cent - was in Saskat-

month equipment-buying sea-son this year, compared with \$47.6 million during the same 1970 period.

tributable to increased grain sales following last year's bil-lion-bushel surplus and overstocked word markets.

ALBERTA SALES UP

Aberta, the second-largest Aberta, the secondargest Prairie grain-growing prov-ince, showed a similar trend. Equipment sales rose 37.3 per cent to \$69.8 million in the nine-month period, compared with \$50.8 million last year.

Manitoba, however, showed only a 5.8 per cent increase during the two comparable periods, Sales rose this year to \$27 million from \$25.6 mil-

Ontario farmers spent the Ontario farmers spent the most on equipment between January and September this year - \$78.6 million compared to \$68.1 million in the

comparable 1970 period.

In British Columbia; implement vales rose to \$11.4 million during the nine-month period, compared with \$9 million last year.

LONDON

\$14 billion in Western Canada alone since 1947. In addition to expenditures

in the form of royalties, land rights and income tax, resources spending has had "a cascading or multiplying effect on all segments of the

"I can only be surprised and dismayed by those who would advocate that these in-vestments are not in Canada's

Armstrong said detractors of resource development argue that since foreign funds finance resource industry, Canada's currency strengthens and leads to a higher price for manufactured goods on world markets.

on world markets.

The arguments then goes that factories, because of lost sales or lower prices, are forced out of business creating massive unemployment.

"This is simplistic thinking in its most dangerous form," he said. "It ignores the dynamic effect on the whole economy of the spending and consumption cycle initiated by these investments."

\$10 BILLIONS

Armstrong estimated that in the next 10 years, oil and natural gas companies would spend another \$10 billion in exploration and development of new finds, including work in the Arctic and the Atlantic provinces.

However, such development needs both a favorable climate for investment and "removal of uncertainties that prohibit sound planning, such as uncertainties and indecision on important ground tules ranging from land item. rules ranging from land use to export policy."

WHAT ARE BULES?

Among the answers the in-dustry needs from govern-ment are what regulations will be enforced to protect the

the issue of aboriginal rights in the north will be resolved.

There also were uncertain-ties arising out of the dis-agreement between Ottawa and provincial governments over offshore mineral rights and between Ottawa and Washington over Canada's future energy markets in the United States.

"If we had answers to those questions, it would permit a much more positive approach to the risks associated with the type of investment venture which the ir faces," Armstrong said.

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Quebec Bond Issue

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government has negotiated a loan of \$75 million.

The loan will be recovered by a series of bond issues, the government announced.

One bond issue will offer \$30 million in a series running from 1972 to maturity in 1983. The bonds will return 7½ per cent and will be sold privately. They will not be renewable until maturity.

The remaining \$45 million will be recovered in two dif-ferent issues. One, returning 7½ per cent reaching maturi-ty Dec. 15, 1983 and offered to the public at \$100 each. These bonds will not be renewable until maturity.

The rest of the bonds, maturing in 1996, will return 7% per cent and will be offered to the public at \$98.25 for every \$100 bond, to return 7.91 per cent. These bonds can be cashed in after Dec. 15, 1993.

Interest on the bonds will be payable twice a year. The bond issue was underwritten by a syndicate headed by R. T. LeClerc Inc., Banque Canadienne Nationale, Wood Gundy Ltd. and the Royal Bank of Canada.

DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press Auto Electric Service Ca. Ltd., Canadian Braweries Ltd., com-tour canis, Dec. 15, record Nov. 20, mon 10 canis, \$2.20 ptd., series A, 55 cents; \$2.65 ptd., series B, 66/4 cents, all Jan. 1, record Nov. 29.

Fittings Ltd., 60 cents, Jan. 1, pecord Dec. 10. Great Horthern Ges Utilities Ltd., six per cent ptd., 37/4 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 15. Loblaw Companies Ltd., \$2.40 ptd., 60 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 25. Loblaw Grocelerias Co. Ltd. 1st prd., series A, 37½ cents; 2nd ef., \$1.50, both Dec. 1, recrd Nv. 25.

National Grocers Co. Ltd., pfd., 37/2 cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 10.
New Brunswick Telephone Co. Ltd., 21 cents, Jan. 15. record Dec. Nova Scotta Savings and Loans Co., 15 cents (increase of three cents) Jan. 1, record Dec. 10.

Patine Mining Corp., 25 cents, Dec. 29, record Nov. 29. MONDAY
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Skyline Hotels Ltd., 10 cents Jan. 17, record Dec. 31. Texaco Canada Lid., four per cent pfd. \$1.00 Jan. 20, record Dec. 31. Stock Sales High Low Close Ch'ue INDUSTRIALS

Weldwood of Canada Ltd., 121/2 cents Jan. 1, record Dec. 3. Zeller's Ltd., commen seven cents: 4½ per cent ptd. 56% cents, both Feb. 1, record Jen. 3.

Grains Aid Ship Revenues

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian oritawa (cr) — Canadian shipping companies reported an increase in operating revenues of 16.6 per cent in 1970, says Statistics Canada. Operating revenue in 1970 was \$469 million, up from \$402 million in 1969.

was \$469 million, up from \$400 million in 1969.
Statistics Canada said among the factors contributing to the increase were a shipping season free from major strikes and a recovered world market for grains.

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Gross profit rose from \$346,970 to \$607,720 in the three months to Sept 30, reports Financial Collection Agencies Ltd.

Improvement is based on growth of new business, or gross sales, from \$30.3 million to \$40.8 million in the period.

Net profit, following estimated moome taxes to be paid, stands at \$322,082, compared with \$184,588.

For the year ended June 30,

pared with \$184,300.
For the year ended June 30,
FCA had net earnings of \$1
million (54 cents a share) vs.
\$652,824 (34 cents average).

Cadillac

An offer of one new share for \$1.50 for each 10 shares held is made by Cadillac Ex-plorations Ltd., valid until

Dec. 9.
Shareholders of record Nov.
25 are entitled to take part in

Calgary P.

A 7.9 per cent gain in net income is reported by Calgary
Power Ltd. for the nine
months ended Sept. 30. Total
amount stated is \$5.5 million.

amount stated is \$9.5 million.
On a share basis, this amonts to \$1.62 compared with \$1.49 a year earlier, and derives from revenue of \$47 million, up 11.4 per cent.
Income taxes fell \$1.54 million due to a three-year exemption granted on the company's Highvale coal mine development, effective Nov. 1 last year.

Northgate

Poor metal prices took part of the blame for a drop in net results for both third quarter and nine-month periods, re-ports Northgate Exploration

Revenue fell from \$21.7 million to \$17.28 million in the three quarters, while in the third guarter it stood at \$5.55 million, all figures before shipping, smelting and mar-

Operations cost \$9.87 million (\$9.66 million) in the three quarters and \$3.38 million in the last quarter, for net income of \$6.44 million a year ago and net losses of \$68,000 in the three quarters this year and \$614,000 in the third

OK Radio President Maurice T. Fin-

nerty of Okanagan Radio Ltd. reports an agreement has been entered into for the sale of all shares of the firm to Fraser Valley Broadcasters

Okanagan Radio operates CKOK and CKOK-FM in Penticton, CKOO Osoyoos and CKGF Grand Forks. Fraser Valley operates CHWK in Chilliwack and

Home Oil Co. Ltd. reports net earnings of \$3.7 million (52 cents a share) for the nine months ended Sept. 30 com-pared with \$1.7 million (25 cents) in the three quarters last year.

cuss the terms, Ralli said.

Home Oil

last year.

Net flow of funds from operations was \$11.26 million against \$8.87 million the previous year.

period amounted to \$25 mil-lion, an increase of 14 per cent over \$21.9 million the previous year. Crude oil and production of natural gas liq-uids rose an average 12.6 per cent.

LISTINGS

certify granted a licence to operate a re-broadcasting station at Hope.

Finnerty said that when the transaction is completed—CKOK manager Harry Dane and comptroller Mervin Allan will become directors of Okanagan Radio.

The purchase is subject to dex 27 Bomr 70 g Wst 17 The purchase is subject to approval of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission. Fields Stores Ltd. nine-month earnings totalled \$1.1 million, up 30.1 per cent, or 47.2 cents a share (36.2 cents). Net sales were \$19.4 million, up 27.3 per cent from the operations of 42 stores. At the beginning of 1971, Fields had 23 stores. Share earnings for the 12 months of 1970 were 55 cents. nper 4
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Univex 36 Burrard Dry Doek Co. Ltd. has reported severely reduced net earnings of \$450,000 (45 cents a share) for the nine months ended Sept. 30, compared to \$1.34 million (\$1.34) in the corresponding 1970. Gte 8 in the corresponding 1970 period. Sales dropped to \$25 million from \$34 million. "The reduction in sales is principally accounted for by the small volume of new ship construction work this year," president Clarence Wallace told shareholders in the firm's

'Borrowing' Instant Portfolio

Ralli International Ltd., of London, has made a takeover bid worth \$27.5 million_for Consolidated Tin Smelters TORONTO (CP) - The The Patino Mining Corp. of Bank of Montreal says it is starting a loan scheme that Canada owns about 70 per cent of the capital in Consoli-dated and Ralli said it recog-nized its bid could not succeed will allow small investors to acquire an instant portfolio of Canadian stocks worth up to unless Patino accepted the offer. The Slater Walker group owns a stake in Ralli.
The offer has been submitted to the Consolidated board which has been invited to discuss the corner Pallication. \$10,000 at less than second-mortgage rates.

Amounts ranging to \$10,000 from \$1,500 will be lent selectively to credit-worthy cus-tomers for purchase of not less than five nor more than 10 different stocks of Canadi-

an listed companies.

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TORONTO (CP) — Teachers Insurance and Annuity As-

ers insurance and Annuity Association of America, which is providing almost half the financing for the \$21 million Civic Square project in Teronto, has decided to honor its mortgage bond commitments with the developer despite changes in Canadian witholding taxes.

ing taxes.

The project, a 27-storey hotel and retail centre, is scheduled for completion in

June, 1972. Last week two Teachers ex-

ecutives told the Senate com-mittee on banking, trade and commerce that changes in

withholding taxes scheduled for after 1974 would force their company to reconsider

their company to reconsider its commitments.
Fausto Rusca, executive vice-president of Fidinam (Ontario) Ltd., which manages—the project for Circuit House Ltd., says he has received a written commitment whereby Teachers would buy \$8.5 million in mortgage bonds. The issue is for a 25-year period and hears an annual interest rate of 18.5 per cent.

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The firm, a metal stamping plant with \$1,500,000 in sales was feeling growth pains. Some of their machinery needed replacing and they wished to expand their premises. Bank of Montreal advanced a medium-term loan geared to cash flow and repayment from earnings

\$18,000,000 in sales and growing.
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FEW DOCTORS SEEN ON SALARY

Health minister Ralph Loffmark said Monday he doesn't want to create the impression that the provincial government is considering putting all doctors on salary in B.C.

He said no more than five or six doctors in a few remote B.C. centres might be affected by a provincial policy of paying salaries to some doctors.

Loffmark told a meeting in Pender Harbor Sunday that paying a salary to a doctor might be the only way to ensure full-time medical service to that community, 50 miles northwest of Vancouver.

He said Monday the government will consider other alternatives — in addition to salaries — to the current fee for service system. He said whatever system is adopted will amount to an incentive program to get doctors into distant areas.

There are already some doctors on salary in B.C., Loffmark said, referring to some university and industrial firms employing doctors in certain projects.

Gas Permit Move 'Not Anti-U.S.'

Monday to interpret a Na-tional Energy Board refusal of natural gas export permits as an anti-American move.

"I don't think so at all," Bennett replied to a suggestion that the denial of export permits for Alberta natural gas might be regarded as an example of the anti-Americanism he has recently

campaigned against. "We have got to watch that we conserve our energy re-sources and so forth," Ben-nett said. But he added that he hadn't seen the study of fu-ture gas needs on which the energy board last week turned down an application to export \$1 billion worth of gas and couldn't comment on the specific merits of the decition whether the proposed gas pipeline to Vancouver Island would be completed by a 1974

The energy board expressed some concern that forecasts for gas needs in the future will be thrown off if the Van-couver Island line is delayed.

A hearing into an applica-tion by Malaspina Gas Pipelines Ltd. to build the line is to be held by the Public Utilities Commission next year.

Vancouver lawyer D. M. M. Goldie has been appointed special counsel to the PUC to deal with the hearing into the pipeline issue. He will serve as legal counsel and consultant before, during and after the hearing, a cabinet order

Two Island Boards Seek Referendums

Eighteen British Columbia school districts have made application to hold school building referendums in conjunction with municipal elec-tions Dec. 11, deputy-educa-tion minister Joe Phillipson said Monday.

Phillipson had set a Mon-day noon deadline for such applications in order that their could be reviewed by department officials and submitted to a meeting of the provincial cabinet Thursday for ordern-council approval.
Those which met the dead-

ine for approval are Cran-prook, Nelson, Princeton,

cheen, Vernon, South Cariboo, Hope, Abhotsford, Langley, Surrey, Delta Coquitlam, Van-derhoof, Prince George, Gulf Islands Campbell River and All those submitted were

cut back approximately 20 per cent from their original totals, officials said.

The department originally had postponed 37 proposed referendums on the grounds that they were too high. The other 19 may still make applications for later votes, Phillipson said.

Hearing This Week

Liberal MP David Anderson hinks a preliminary hear-ng will be held this week to tetermine whether he and the lanadian Wildlife Federation can join in a suit by U.S. con-cervationists against a proservationists against a pro-posed Alaska oil pipeline

cheme. Anderson was in Victoria

ver the weekend.
The suit, launched by the l.S. Wildlife Society, the ends of the Earth and the Environmental Defence Fed-eration, seeks an injunction against the proposal to build an oil pipeline from Alaska's

North Slope to the port of

From Valdez, the oil would be shipped down the West coast to a refinery at Cherry Point, Wash.

Anderson said lawyers in the U.S. are watching the case closely as it could set a precedent for other suits involving international control

of environment.
"It's a very involved legal "and is either the beginning or the beginning of the end, as far as international environmental law goes," he said.

Agriculture Head Elected

ident of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society at the group's annual meet-

He succeeds Gordon Michell, who has held the office for the past five years.
In his report Michell point-

ed out that the society's Saan-ich Fair is one of the few

John Looy was elected pres- fairs in the province that operate "in the black" and the society is one of few to own its own fair grounds

The new vice-president is J. A. Wright, Elected for two year terms as directors are Maurice Michell, Jack Brit-ton, Mrs. C. M. Robertson, ton, Mrs. C. M. Robertson, Mrs. Ann Foerster and C. D.

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Ski Canada Coming

VANCOUVER (CP) -Transport Minister, Don Ja-mieson says Air Canada will soon be offering package ski tours in Canada to compete

with overseas tours.

The initial tours will probably be to ski arehs in the Banft-Jasper area and promotion is expected to start soon.

Mr. Jamieson told about 320 people attending the annual dinner of the Quadra Liberal Association Monday night that he found it "inconceivable that a nationally-owned trans-port system would offer package ski tours in Switzerland and none in Canada,"

The decision to develop the the decision to develop the charter and package travel business within the country ultimately rested with the carriers, but he had encouraged them along these

lines.

He said a special youth rate much like the present youth

"We are in the process of studying rail facilities to find out how they might be better utilized. Kids want to see the country, they're willing to hitchhike, and I think this would be ideal—they don't need to travel luxury class."

Giant Cargo Jet Shown By Boeing

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) -A gaping-jawed giant of a jet that can haul three times the psyload of the previous largeat Boeing cargo plane was unveiled here foday. The plane is the first pro-

duction model of Boeing's 747-F, a cargo version of the jumbo passenger jet that will be put in service by Lufthan-sa, the West German airline.

sa, the West German airline, next spring between Frankfurt and New York.

Because of its hauling and loading capabilities and its adaptability to containerized cargo, the 747-F "is the most significant event in the 60year history of air freight," Boeing officials said.

On a 2,000-mile trip, the

On a 2,000-mile trip, the 747-F can carry 225,000 747-F can carry 225,000 pounds of cargo—three times that of the Boeing 707 freighter—and can do it with a 35-per-cent reduction in ton-And despite the tripled load

volume, two men could load the main cargo deck in 20 minutes, thanks to a hinged nose section that allows the plane's front end to be opened completely, and to power-driven casters and rollers on the deck floor that pull containers to the plane's rear.

The main deck will hold 10 small cars and could be used to transport up to 1,000

Fraud Charged

LADYSMITH - A 26-yearold Ladysmith man will on a charge of making a long distance phone call using a fraudulent credit card

Micheners Near End of Island Visit

Winding up their centennial tour of Vancouver Island Go-vernor-General and Mrs. Roland Michener will drive from Nanaimo to Government House this evening, arriving

at 9:30 p.m.

The Micheners depart for Ottawa by air Wednesday, their motorcade leaving Government House at 8 a.m. for Victoria International Airport. OFFICIAL PARTY

In the official party at the airport will be North Saanich p.m.

Mayor James Cumming and Mrs. Cumming, Victoria a provincial luncheon in Vic-

Mayor Courtney Haddock and airport officials.

The Micheners' itinerary today included official receptions at Port Alberni, a tour of the MacMillan Bloedel

200 ON HAND

at 4 p.m. was to be followed by a reception in the Villa Hotel and a formal dinner at 6

mier Bennett was the host.

Michener told them the centemial spirit has strengthened hoth British Columbia and Canada. Differences, he said, are

bound to exist in a country of such regional diversity, such a variety of ethnic hack-ground and such a short expe-

regard "our strivings as free men and women to express ourselves and to better our

country as evidence of disun-ity and weakness in our soci-special ceremony in Street Armory Sunday.

GIFTS PRESENTED

color painting was given to Victoria Senior Secondary.

Mrs. Michener. The painting meeting student council preswas waterfront scene from idents of eight schools.

He urged Canadians not to

Cattle Point, executed by
Brian Travers Smith.
Fifteen cadets of the 5th.
(B.C.) Field Battery and the
Princess Patricia's Canadian
Light Infantry corps received
Duke of Edinburgh fitness.

dents of eight schools.

There was also a tour of
B.C. Forest Products sawmill and plywood mill.

A state dinner at Government House ended Monday's events.

GIFTS PRESENTED

He was presented with a whalebone sculpture by an Okanagan artist and a water

The emphasis was also on youth Monday when the Micheners attended a special okanagan artist and a water

February Vote On School Set

A referendum to build \$1,838,000 worth of school facilities in Saanich school dis-trict will be voted upon by ratepayers in February.

A new wenior high on Mc-Donald Park Road in North Saanich represents the higgest item in the referendum which, the school board said, is expected to provide all cap-ital funds needed through

The high school will include six industrial arts rooms, four commercial program rooms, five science labs, two art rooms, a music room, gymnasium and library in addition to regular classrooms. to regular classrooms.

570 STUDENTS Three rooms for vocational community service use are in-

cluded and board chairman Jack Armstrong said a feder-al grant of \$300,000 toward the ational wing will be ap-Development of the eight

acres on which the school is

adjoining 26 acres of North Saanich parkland for community use has already been dis cussed by school board and North Saanich municipality.

The new high school will ac-commodate 570 junior and se-nior high school students to Grade 11 by September, 1973, and 790 pupils to Grade 12 by September, 1974.

The referendum makes provision for upgrading of the present North Saanich junior high which will become an elementary school in 1973, ex-tensive renovations at Mount Newton junior high and funds for sewer system improve-ments at Lochside elementary and Deep Cove elementary

Metropolitan board of health will be asked to approve plans for attaching treatment units to the two schools' present septic tank systems and improving the

Sidney Recreation Assured of Support

Municipal support of the essential now for the commission to know whether the town is giving support. It cannot until next April is assured alpian on a month-to-month though the proposal caused heated debate in Sidney council Monday night.

The commission, which submitted a proposed annual budget of \$12,500, asked the town recreation program in 1972.

Although council did not commit itself to approval of the budget, a decision was made to support continuation of the present program until the end of April. This could involve a possible expenditure of \$500 a month.

Ald. Wilkie Gardner, himself a commission member, opposed the motion on the grounds it tied the hands of the 1972 council.

sion to know whether the town is giving support. It cannot plan on a month-to-month

Mrs. Sealey said 400 per-sons attend the courses and activities each week in Sanscha Hall. The commission pays Sanscha \$500 monthly rent but for the three-month program period this fall has received a small provincial grant and covered other expenses with registration fees.

Ald. Gardner still maintained that there were more important expenses ahead for taxpayers, referring to an annual \$35 fee to be added to each ratepayer's tax bill for the new sewer treatment plant.

Mayor Stan Dear pointed Ald. Norma Sealey protest-ed that this attitude was recreation budget could not be 'nonsensical' and said "it is given until next February.

Broadcasters Interested In Cable TV

OTTAWA (CP) — Q Broad-casting Ltd. of Vancouver wants to buy three British Co-lumbia cable television systems as a step to becoming a larger and more diversified communications company. W. E. Bellman, company pres-dent, said today.

Mr. Beliman told the Cana-dian Radio-Television Commission that purchase of cable systems in Penticton, Kelowna and Revelstoke would mean a substantial in-crease in company size.

Q Broadcasting, which owns
CKPG-TV Prince George,
B.C., and radio stations
CHQM Vancouver and CKPG
Prince George, applied for
permission to buy the cable
systems from shareholders of
S.O. T. V. Holdings, for S.O.T.V. Holdings for \$1,550,000. The commission will hand down a decision at a later date.
Mr. Bellman said Q Broad-

casting would invest about \$200,000 in improving cable

system quality.

Asked about FM radio in Vancouver, Mr. Bellman said he suspects FM (frequency modulation) signals carried on cable in the Vancouver area cut into the potential audience of CHQM-FM, owned

by Q Broadcasting.
Q Broadcasting would buy
the shares in S.O.T.V. Holdings from six B.C. residents ind RoyNat Ltd. of Montreal None of the current share-holders has a majority inter-

FIVE DOCTORS GUINEA PIGS

TORONTO (CP) — Five University of Toronto doctors have used themselves as guinea pigs to find out more about a common and sometimes fatal complication of heart disease.

heart disease.

The tests, conducted at the Hospital for Sick Children, involved the deliberate buildup of fluid in their lungs to pro-duce a condition called pul-monary edema.

thetist and one of the doctors. said all five were given large doses of an intravenous saline

'We all got a bit fat in the face and our voices got husky," he said in an inter-view Monday. "We usually

- Five act as our own guines pigs because it is simpler that

> When fluid builds up in the lungs, the small airways be-come closed off by "little cufts of fluid," Dr. Bryan said. Parts of the lung do not get ventilated and stop working effectively. As a result the patient suffers a shortage of oxygen in the body.

> He said the doctors did not feel the tests were risky

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World Hockey Conducts Its Own Draft of NHL

Bill Hunter didn't make it to lunch, but Brian Shaw did; and yes, the new World Hockey Association will get off the ground. But how long it will remain airborne is a question that must remain un-

Hunter, besides being owner and general manager of the Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada Hockey League, is also general manager of Edmonton's WHA franchise, and one of the league's chief architects.

It was expected that he would be in town last week with the Oll Kings, but important WHA business dictated otherwise. He sent as his stand-in the knowledgeable Brian Shaw, the Oil

Shay explained that all the views he was to express weren't necessarily his own. On the well-being of the WHA, they were mostly Hunter's. But on the other aspects of the new vogue and trockey in general, he was in excellent voice, and even predicted a fourth-place finish for the Cougars, which im-

rediately endeared him to everyone present.

For instance, the reason for Hunter's absence, said Shaw, was quite simple. "I think they are holding the NHL draft in Miami right now," he said.

It is a fact of life for the embryo WHA that teams are not

so secretly committed to secure a certain number of NHL players, either legally, if that is possible, or by other means, however devious. Else why would an NHL "draft" be conduct-

An Outlet for the Younger Players

The key to success of the WHA would have to be parity, he said. Then he emphasized the league may prove to be a needed outlet for the young players of today. There are several good players in the Central League who could play right, now on the have-not teams in the NHL, he suggested, but they don't have that opportunity because of the restrictive policies of the NHL.

The WHA would get around this. Players' contracts would

not include a reserve clause, nor an option clause. "And this is

the one thing that the NHL is afraid of."

To find its players, the WHA is certainly eyeing some NHL

To find its players, the WHA is certainly eyeing some WHA is tars, such as super stars who are nearing the end of their time. These players would give the WHA stature. Other players on a one-year contract would also be contacted. Then, of course, there are always the dissatisfied players, who might want to make the changeover. But in Shaw's view, the main emphasis in the WHA will be on youth and parity.

"Parity will make its own competition," he said. "And

"Parity will make its own competition," he said. "And given parity in the teams, the league has a chance to survive." If Shaw is right in the middle of the muddle, it was his own choice. He is second only to Hunter at Edmonton, and obviously figures in any WHA plans there. Besides, he knows his way around. He was in Edmonton in the old days when Bud Poile and the Edmonton Elvers channelled everything to Detroit. and the Edmonton Flyers channelled everything to Detroit. Then he became chief trouble-shooter for the Chicago Black Hawks and their minor league program in Canada. Laterly he

was at Flint, Mich., and was at one time considered for the Caugar coaching position before he opted in favor of Edmonton. Perhaps he was convinced by Hunter as to the bright future of the game in Edmonton; and if he sincerely believes in the WHA it is understandable. It may soon be his life.

Reserve Clause Backbreaker to NHL

hile, there are some other Hunterisms, such as The WHA will seek the cream of the junior hockey talent; it will look for players at all levels; it will recruit in Europe; it will have a superior pension plan; 10 minutes of sudden-death overtime will be played; and the league will have the best con-

tracts in pro hockey, bar none.
Earlier there had been a statement that the WHA wouldn't sign any player who was tied to a multiple-year pro contract, but in view of the fact that the WHA plans to challenge the en-

"That reserve clause may be the biggest backbreaker of them all to the NHL," said Shaw.

While the war goes on, and "It is a war," the NHL having quickly over-reacted to the formation of the WHA by announce-

plug for the kind of hockey he knows best.
"Junior hockey is the best hockey you will see anywhere,"
he declared; "and Thursday's game here was one of the finest. games of the year."
So, there it is, first hand. The WHA is part and parcel and

nomenon of the times, with a stepped-up timetable hurriedly being fitted into an ever-changing sports pattern.

But in terms of long-term employment, there still is some but. As Shaw said, "It WILL get off the ground, but I don't

Restoration Squad Vacates Hoop Cellar

Restoration Services expanded a 35-34 half-time lead to defeat Metropolitan 76-65 and vault out of the Victoria Senior Men's Basketball League cellar during a game londay night at Colquitz Junior High School.

It was the second win in seven starts for Restoration and the sixth defeat in seven starts for Metros.

Jim Cunnigham paced Res-toration with 26 points while Wayne Allen added 14 points and Jim Hale chipped in 10. Robin Allen scored all of his nine points for Restoration in the final half.

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OTTAWA (CP) - Joe Theismann, rookie quarterback from Notre Dame who directed Toronto Argonauts to their first Grey Cup berth in 19 years, has led 10 of his teammates on to the Eastern Football Conference all-star list.

Of the seven Argos named to the all-star offensive roster, Theismann and halfback Leon McQuay were unanimous choices of the Football Reporters of Canada who picked the squad.

The roster was announced Monday night by Jack Koff-man of Ottawa, FRC pres-ident. The voting was done prior to the EFC playoffs. Hamilton: Tiger-Cats, who

lost to Toronto in the division final, were shut out from the offensive team, but placed three men on defence. Montreal Alouettes, last year's Grey Cup champions, won four offensive spots and three on defence; Ottawa Rough Riders put one man on offence and two on defence.

ALL IN FAVOR

Theismann got all the votes at quarterback, the spot won last year by Gary Wood of Ot-tawa. For the 16 years before that, only three men had held the post — Sam Etcheverry of Montreal; Bernie Faloney, Hamilton and Russ Jackson, Ottawa. Etcheverry, now coach of the Alouettes; and coach of the Anothers, and Faloney, were all-star quar-terbacks five years each; Jackson ruled for six years. McQuay, a rookie, is in a backfield which includes

Bruce-Van Ness of Montreal and Dennis Duncan, of Ottawa, who was an all-star in

CANALE MAKES IT

Mike Eben of Toronto won the distinction of taking all-star honors in both conferences. He won the same spot on the WFC squad with Ed-monton last year.

monton last year.

Place-kicker Justin Canale, a guard with Montreal is a newcomer on the list but Charlie Bray of Toronto made it for his third consecutive year, edging Bill Danychuk of Hamilton, who has been an all-star for three of the past four seasons. Danychuk was four seasons. Danychuk was shifted to tackle and picked up some votes there, although

not enough to make the team.

Both offensive tackles are repeaters, Montreal's Ed George for a second year and Argos' Ellison Kelly for a fourth time. Kelly won all-star status three times with Ha-milton and was traded to Toronto just before the 1971

Mel Profit of Toronto, back for a fourth year at tight end took all but four votes at that

FIRST TIME IN EFC

Terry Evanshen of Mon-treal is a first-time EFC all-star but he won selection four times as a split end with Cal-gary Stampeders of the West-

All but one of the defensive backs are veterans. Garney Henley of Hamilton won his Luster of Toronto is back for a sixth consecutive year and teammate Dick Thornton was selected for his second time in three seasons.

John Williams of Hamilton

is the rookie of the squad while Gene Gains of Montreal is in for a fourth time. He won in 1965-66-67.

won in 1903-06-07.
The voting was decisive for another pair of Argos — rookle Jim Stillwagon at tackle and second-year man Jim

Corrigal at end.
Steve Smear of Alouettes
replaces his 1970 teammate,
Charlie Collins, at middle line-

- Joe Theismann oronto.

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oronto; Bruce Van Ness, Moneal; Dennis Duncan, Offawa.
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lison Kelly, Toronto. Tight end — Mel Profit, Toronto. Split end — Terry Evanshen, untreal. Contreal

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Comos, Montreal; Mike Blum, Hamillon

Collegian Signs To Fight Frazier

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) Joe Frazier signed a con-tract Monday to defend his heavy-weight boxing cham-pionship here against Terry Daniels, a wealthy collegian trying to make a name for himself in boxing.

The 15-round bout is scheduled for Jan. 15, the night before professional football's Super Bowl here,



three-team race in the Na-tional Football League's West Division now and Atlanta Fal-

cons feel that anything can,

into the fight with a 28-21 vic-tory over Green Bay Packers in Monday fight's NFL game

High level of football interest in Calgary is typified by owner of cement truck who did his bit to remind fans their team will be in Sunday's Grey Cup final at Vancouver. Cement truck is big hit while rolling down Calgary streets, and fans are hoping Stampeders will be equally as big against Toronto Argonauts. Empire Stadium game will start at 1 p.m.

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SOUTH ONTARIO JUNIOR

Ferrill Sparks Stockers' Romp

Dennis Ferrill rifled in four goals to pace leading Stockers North Americans to a 9-1 romp over second-place Ingraham Buckaroos in a Stuffy McGinnis Workey Leave McGinnis Hockey League ame Monday night at Memo-

In another game, Barry Granger scored at 19:32 of the thir period to give CFB Esqui-mait Blues a 4-3 victory over winless Empress Paint.

Stockers collected single goals from Les Bergman, who assisted on all four of Fer-rill's tallies, Murray Mor-rison, Gerry Caldwell, Gary Hales and Bill Gidden.

Royal Roads Cadet Third

HALIFAX — Officer-Cadet 3ob Tease of Royal Roads Military College took third place here Sunday in the 8,000-metre junior men's event during the Canadian track and field cross-country

championships.
Tease, 19, finished the gruelling run with a time of 26 minutes, 45 seconds, just 13 seconds behind the first-place

British Columbia and Cen-tral Ontario took top honors in f ur of five divisions as more than 250 runners competed in the day-long events.

Central Ontario was first in

the women's midget and men's juvenile team stand-ings, while west coast runners were tops in men's and wo-men's senior events. New Brunswick was first in the men's midget division.

out for Buckaroos

Ray Gregoire, George Anderson and Harry McDonald counted single goals for Blues. Gary Lang scored twice for Empress Paint while John Vasos notched a

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degree weather.

Zook, end Claude
Humphrey, and tackles Glen
Condren and John Small each
sacked Hunter once for a total
of 31 yards and then Zook hit. him in the end zone with just over a minute to go. Hunter fumbled out of the end zone for a safety, icing the Fal-cons' victory.

MISTAKES HELP PACKERS

However, Falcon mistakes

the first Atlanta extra-point try and the other on a 37-yard field goal attempt. Corner-back Doug Hart picked up the ball and raced 57 yards for a touchdown to give Green Bay a: 7-6 lead in the second

Tough Falcon Defence

Makes Up for Miscues

quarter.

With 'Atlanta leading 26-14 in the final period, Art Malone fumbled and Ray-Nitschke recovered for the Packers at the Atlanta 24. On the next play, John Brockington' raced around the right side for 24 yards to put Green. Bay right back in the game, televised nationally in the United States. They now trail the division-leading Los Angeles Rams by one game and the second-place San Francisco '49ers by just a half-game.

'Anything can happen 'Anything can happen w,'' said Atlanta's defensive end John Zook, who along with the rest of Atlan-ta's front four made it hot for Bay right back in the game Green Bay quarterback Scott Hunter all night in the 31-degree weather.

Plummer knocked a Billy Lothridge put out of bounds on the Packer one-yard line with 1:04 remaining and on the next play Zook hit Hunter for the safety. BIG RETURN

The Packers led 14-12 at halftime, but Jim (Cannonball) Butler returned the second-half kickoff 82 yards to the Green Bay 19. Four plays later quarterback Bob Berry hit tight end Jim Mitchell for three yards and the go-ahead three yards and the go-ahead

Four Bowlers Back On City Fivepin Team

year's Victoria representative fivepin squad — two men and two women — made it back into the team following 18-game trials which concluded

Returnees are Wally Weinberger, who topped the men's division for the second consec

Rounding out this year's male squad are Bill Cool, Cy Wallis, Dennis Swannell and George Waugh while Marg Vickery, Dorothy Krimmer, Peggy Warde and Dolly Milli-ken complete the distaff The 12-member team | will

EIGHT-ENDER

A rink skipped by Gordon Reeson recorded an eightender at the Racquet Club of Victoria on Monday night while defeating a foursome skipped by Ben Metcalfe.

Reeson, skipping Bill Snow, from McGowan and Ted Bowles, scored the maximum

for Saskatoon, March 30 to son's Bowladrome

Trial results

Gillman Raps

Dale.
The loss dropped Packers, now 3-6-1, deeper into the Central Division cellar. Atlanta now is 5-4-1.

run and Malone got the other two on one-yard plunges. Hunter hit Donny Anderson for a 14-yard Green Bay score in the second quarter, set up

by his 49-yard pass to Carroll

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Front Office Interference

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Sid Gillman, who joined San Diego Chargers at their birth Il years ago, says he resigned as head coach and executive vice-president after finding majority owner Eugene V. Klein "most reluctant" to dis-Klein "most reluctant" to dis-cuss a new contract but will-ing to tell him what men

should be playing.

Klein named Chargers ger eral manager Harland Svare, former head coach of Los An-geles Rams, to take over Gillman's job Monday for San Diego's four remaining games. He said Svare would then return to the general manager's office and a new coach for the National Foot hall League club would be

Gillman, whose five-year contract was to expire Dec. 31, said he requested a meeting with Klein Monday morning because he considered it unfair to continue working under the pressure of a public "countdown" about when the agreement ran out. He also said he had helieved he had a lifetime contract with the SUCCESSFUL COACH

The 60-year-old coach was one of the winningest in pro-fessional football although the Chargers are 4-6 this season. They suffered a frustrating 34-33 defeat to Oakland Raiders Sunday.

Gillman said Klein wanted him to bench-"I think the word he used was 'scrap' "word he used was 'scrap' "
several players,includ ing veteran quarterback John Hadi.
"Well. I'm coach and I
could not accept having to be
told not to play Hadl or any
other players," Gillman told a
news conference. "I'm coach
and I do it as I feel."
Gillman's record of 114 life.

Gillman's record of 114 life-time victories as a head coach including five years coach including five years with the Rams—has been surpassed by only five others in professional football: Weeb Ewbank, Paul Brown, George Halas, Curly Lambeau and Steve Owen

Steve Owen.

He coached the Chargers to division titles in 1961, 1963, 1964 and 1965, but they have finished third every year since then.

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PACIFIC COAST TITLE

Cowboys' Defence Respected

peders' defence being a major roadblock between Toronto Argonauts and the Grey Cup

at Vancouver next Sunday. Cahill, coach of the Eastern **Enothall Conference champion** Argos, was replying Monday to observations by quarter-back Don Jonas that the Calgary defence built around middle linebacker Wayne Harris was probably the most formidable in the Canadian

Football League.

Jonas, of Winnipeg Blue
Bombers and the Western

But Argos Not Worried

player in 1971, was in Toronto during the weekend to see his former team-mates capture their first EFC title since 1952 by downing Hamilton Tiger-Cats 40-25 in the two-game eastern series.

"Argos will have to figure ut Wayne Harris," said onas, "Most linebackers have a tendency you can sp but if Harris has one I don't

uncanny. He moves around and he's great at reading what is coming at him. He's

Later he offered the sugges-tion that Toronto's success in the championship game will depend on the offensive line's ability to contain the Stam-peders' front four-John Hel-ton, Fred James, Dick Suderman and Craig Koinzan-as

Cahill admitted Caigary defensive lines was one of the strongest in the CFL, but he doubts they'll have changed that much for the showdown.

"Calgary may make one or two adjustments in their de-fence, but I doubt it," said the ing his game plans as Argos took a day off hetome today's

"They have had the same fence for three years and it's a good one. 'However, we always play

well against western teams.

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West-United Loses Points

What a difference a game makes.

Victoria West-United, tied for second place in the cific Coast Soccer League Monday, took a plunge down to fourth pace tolday without stepping on the playing field.

The sudden turnsbout came is a result of a league decision Monday that a game played between West-United and UBC Thunderbirds in Vancouver on Nov. 13 will be

Thunderbirds' manager-coach Joe Johnson lodged an official protest after the match was won 3-2 by Victoria, claiming the visitors had made six substitutions. League rules allow five changes only.

The game will be replayed at UBC at a date yet to be an-nounced, and West-United will assume all expenses for the

rematch.

Loss of the two points sent
West-United into a fourthplace with UBC, one point
behind Victoria Gorge Molsons, who are tied for third
with Paul's Canadians.

West-United and Molsons

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meet for the first time this season at Royal Athletic Park Saturday. Both Victoria teams were

Both Victoria teams were idle at the week-end, but North Shore Labatts defeated New Westminster Blues 3-1 to increase their first-place lead over Vancouver Inter-Italia by three points.

Paul's blanked Vancouver Firefighters 3-0 to gain the tie with Gorge.

Tonight and Wednesday, the Gorge club is staging a film of the 1971 English Cup soccer final between Arsenal and Liverpool, to be shown at Jubilee Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents for youths and \$1 for adults.

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Alvechurch Survives Marathon Cup Series

BIRMINGHAM, (CP) - The English Football Association Cup soccer tie between Alvechurch and Oxford City came to an end Monday after 11 hours' play.

The two clubs, playing in the fourth qualifying round of the competition, drew five times before Alvechurch won Monday night's sixth en-counter, 1-0.

It was a record for the cup, peating by 80 minutes the pre-vious marathon match be-ween liford and Leyton in

Alvechurch, a little-known lub from Worcestershire in entral England was put into the first round proper by Bobby Hope who headed the only goal in the 18th minute.

The tie started Nov. 6 when Alvechurch and Oxford drew Other Monday scores:

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(Winner at home to either Craw-ley Town or Exetra City, in second round.)

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4. Hazel Campbell, Helen Yoa-chim, Sadie Campbell, Eiln Petrh (Victoria).

Martin Rink Tops Playland Bonspiel

Flora Martin of Victoria Curling Club defeated Joyce Perry of the host club 11-4 in . "A" event final Sunday to pture her third Jubilee Bonel at Playland Curling

Mrs. Martin, who also won 1966 and 1970, skipped dna Messum, Elsie lumphrey and Ruby Nei-acyer to six straight victories a the three-day distaff 'spiel.

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Marion Smith of Victoria,
alling the shots for Mickey
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Mary Smith, defeated clubnate Dorothy Fukuyama 10-3
n the "B" event final.
Marg Ingram (Lois Hanson,
Marg Valleau, Joan Olson) of
he Racquet Club captured
he "C" event with a 12-5 win
over clubmate Rita Rogers.
Betth Chalmers of VCC
(Brenda Smith, Evelyn Dickson, Ellen Ward) nipped Lee
Jameson of Racquet Club 8-7
for laurels in the 'D" event.
Results:

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Belgium Qualifies

LISBON (Reuter) — Belgium became the fifth country to qualify for the European Nations Cup soccer championship quarter-finals when it drew 1-1 with Portugal Sunday to finish at the top of Group Five.

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New Warmth Going Into Saanich Rink

Chilly toes and tingling ears may be things of the past for hockey spectators at G. R.

hockey spectators at G. R. Pearkes Arena.

At least that is the hope of Ron Gardler, supervisor of the Saanieh rink, where workmen today were nearing completion of the task of installing heaters over the seating area.

If all goes well, the fanwarmers will be in operation Thursday night at 8:15 when Stockers North Americans of the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League continue their series of weekly exhibition games.

This one promises to be an interesting affair because Stockers are slated to tackle the CFB Esquimalt club that will campaign for the Canadi-

will campaign for the Canadian Armed Forces title.

The following week Stockers will tangle with another forces regional team — the CFB - Comox squad — thus providing a means of comparing potential firepower of the two military outfits.

TENNIS GREAT DIES LONDON (AP) — Leslie Allison Godfree, 86, the first termis player to hit a bail on Wimbledon's famous centre court when it opened in 1922, has died.

O.C. SOCCER Totems Cut Ties With Vancouver

SEATTLE (AP) - Seattle Totems have ended their out." Costello said: "I think if working agreement with Vancouver Canucks and have sent Bob Cook and Ralph Stewart back to the National Hockey League club.

Bob Cook and Ralph Stewart back to the National Hockey League club.

Totem general manager Murray Costello, frustrated by a long string of losses by his Western Hockey League team, said he told Canucks general manager Bud Poile of his decision.

"I think he was a little shocked," Costello said. "I

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

we're going to lose, we might at well do it with our own players. We can start building

Costello was trying Monday to line up replacements for Cook and Stewart.

"We certainly hope to have somebody in by Wednesday," he said. That night the Totems are to host-San Diego

Costello said he reached the Costello said he reached the breaking point with the Canucks last week. He said he was promised a replacement for Jim Wiste, who went to New York Rangers, but the Totems were offered no one of comparable value. Conse-

quently, only 15 players were suited up for Saturday's game with Phoenix — two under the

with Phoenix — two under the player limit.

"It was hard to understand Polle's actions," Costello said, "especially when we are so close to Vanouver."

While Costello was announcing the divorce, the Canucks also parted company with two-players. Mike Corrigan and Danny Johnson, both placed on waivers last week, were claimed by other NHL teams Monday.

Detriot Red Wings picked

goals in 36 games for the Canucks last season, while Los Angeles Kings claimed Corrigan, who had 21 goals last

three assists this year, while Corrigan had three goals and four assists. Corrigan had played with the Kings for part of the 1967-68 and 1969-70 ceasons. Johnson played one game with Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1969-70 campaign.

Hit that tee-peg SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

Island Teams Top Visitors

Lower Vancouver Island high schools won three out of four exhibition boys' basketball games played Saturday.

At Belmont High in Lang ford, Belmont Braves defeated Burnaby Central 57-42 and Reynolds tumbled Caribóo Hill of Burnaby 45-37 to complete a sweep over their mainland rivals. Belmont downed Cariboo Hill 66-29 and Reynolds scored a 56-52 decision over Burnaby Central on Friday night.

At Esquimalt, Charles Tup-per of Vancouver eked out a 44-41 victory over Dockers.

Lansdowne won the junior high school preliminary at Esquimait 50-24 in the third quarter when the second Charles Tupper player to foul out left the visitors with only four players. four players.

Title Match a Comedy Series

Wilson Powers **Esquimalt Side**

Craig Wilson continued his pace as the league-leading scorer by hammering in two goals Sunday to pace Esquimalt Rebels to a 5-3 win over University of Victoria Vikings in a Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey League game. Wilson has now scored 11

oals in nine games.

Al Shaw also scored twice for Rebels while Brian Foley chipped in the single. Laurie Bullivant fired two goals for Vikings and Brian Alguire scored once.

scored once.

In other games, Tigers downed Oak bay Orangemen 2-1 and Fossils ripped winless Castaways, 4-0.

Jagir Dhanowa and Hardinger Rai scored for Tigers.

dinger Rai scored for Tigers while Bruce McLeod averted a shutout for Orangemen. Peter Kabel scored twice for Fossils and other goals were added by Doug Carriek and Sam Lim

and Sam Lim.

MARACAIBO, Venezuela Batulio Gonzalez was declared the world flyweight shampion by the World Boxing Council Monday, but the WBC didn't say positively. The boxing body said it still wants to make a study of response to the Philippines drank doctored water in the 15-round title bout that ended in a draw here Sate turday night. The referree who couldn't read Spanish got the scorecards mixed up and Gonzalez's hand was raised first. Then dame the water protest by the local boxing commission. Then the bout was declared a Imperial/centre

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Black Africans Warm to Tour

JOHANNESBURG (AP) -Two white South African politicians, back from a tour of seven countries ruled by blacks, say they were sur-prised at their enthusiastic re-

"Everyone in South Africa makes the mistake of believ-ing that the blacks want everything right away—this is simply not true," says Helen Suzman, one of the tourists.

Suzman, one of the tourists.

Mrs. Suzman is the only
member the Progressive
party has in South Africa's
Parliament. She made the
tour with Colin Eglin, the
party chief.

While this small party has

While this small party has no hope of winning power, the journey its representatives made is having an impact. On one level it's the latest example of a dialogue between the continent's white and black segments. Such dialogue is preferred to armed confrontation by Prime Minister John Vorster and some moderate black leaders notably those of Ivory Coast and Ghana.

CITE DISCRIMINATION On another level Mrs. Suz-man and Eglin believe their trip helped shake some basic beliefs cherished by Vorster's ruling Nationalist party. They visited Senegal, Gam-

They visited Senegal, Gambia, Ghana, Kenya, Tanzania, Malawi and Botswana. Egin says: "We found that South Africa is not disliked because it is South Africa, but because of its race discrimination." I came back fully convinced that if the government only made adjustments—if we started treating people with dignity in South Africa—these countries would accept us."

Mrs. Suzman says liberal-minded whites should travel more in black Africa: "They should see the achievement, the tremendous progress the African countries have made in 10 years. The sophisticated

Arrican countries have made in 10 years. The sophisticated jobs are all done by black people. We in South Africa could learn from them. They have stable governments although they are sometimes a one-party state."

White South Africans have

White South Africans have needless fears about black Africa which are nurtured by the government here, she as-

Heads Trimmed

SEOUL, Korea (Reuter) — Nearly 50,000 young men had their long hair trimmed in Oc-tober during a crackdown on "decadent trends," Culture Minister Chu yung announced Wednesday, Other targets of the crackdown included body painting, pornography, ob-scene records and drug traf-

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LONDON - While Italian churches have their spectacular thefts of Renaissance art masterpieces, the Church of England is suffering from a rapidly growing number of quiet and often undetected robberies. Church relics — from stone heads to altar tables — have become an important part of many antique dealers' stock, and total now available far exceeds anything legitimately disposed of churches have their spectacu-

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masterpieces, the Church of England is suffering from a rapidly growing number of quiet and often undetected robberies. Church relics from stone heads to altar tables — have become an important part of many antique dealers' stock, and total now available far exceeds anything legitimately disposed of by churches.

The main source is little or unused churches waiting to be declared unnecessary by the slow process now set up by the Anglican authorities.

The Bishop of Wakefield says this waiting period is disastrous. "The church becomes a target for gangs of vandals who break into the building and proceed to wreck building and proceed to wreck it; windows are broken, thieyes steal everything of value and indescribable deservation takes place," he has told clergy of his diocese.

A man who is extremely critical of the church's lack of security and neglect of its unwanted churches is in fact a leading dealer in ecclesiastical antiques. "The church

authorities simply have no idea of the prices that can be obtained today for the most surprising items," said Ralph

cannot get any account of the origin of much of the stuff that I am offered," he said. "I check the lists of missing items, but it is very rare to find anything listed. There are altar rails, communion tables, 13th century carv-ings, gravestones, windows.

"There is obviously theft on

"There is obviously theft on a huge scale. People go into churches knowing that if they can give a limestone head a good clout it will simply fall off. I recently sold 17 heads from a Victorian church for 36 each, and now they are

being offered as early English at \$80 and a 15th century altar at \$80 a piece.

"Dealers have turned to Dealers have turned to churches because country houses have now been exhausted of their bargains. And after all, our churches, their carving and furnishings, are really the only high art we had in the Middle Ages."

Much of the material from

Much of the material from churches finds its way to the continent, where there is an apparently insatiable demand. Americans are not big buyers of church relics.

Among the items in his shop Cox had a church warden's box dated 1597 and worth \$120, a broken piece of a 13th century screen that will sell

are all the unwanted items that churches can't or won't get rid of," added Cox. "They're so hard up, yet they won't realize their assets. There is a church in Rutland with a Nottingham glabaster. There is a church in Rutland with a Nottingham alabaster tombstone worth \$6,000, yet children scribble on it during services. One clergyman showed me a pair of 17th century chandellers that he has to keep in a box because the village women won't clean them, yet his bishop won't let him sell them to repair the roof.

"In the rare cases when

"In the rare cases when they do decide to demolish

they often just call in men with a ball and chain."

Cox has his doubts that anycox has his doubts that any-thing will be done, "I think that within 50 years two-thirds of the churches will have gone. There are probably 100 unwanted churches within 50 miles of here. And many of them are being quietly plun-dered."

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Herring Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — The
United Fishermen and Allied
Workers Union and the Fisheries Association have
reached tentative agreement
on prices to be paid fishermen
for herring catches, says a
union spokesman,



She describes the most com-mon mistake as the fear of sharing political power with

"In fact the thing that struck us was that the black man— even in the north—does.

not want the white man here to be swamped," she ob-served. "He realizes that it is

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Pool Won't Boost Taxes-Mayor

of a proposed heated swim program.

Quaife said that estimated pool can be carried out without a tax increase if the project goes ahead now, Mayor Jim Quaife said Monday

cost of the pool's first phase will be \$175,000.

rease in the mill rate be-cause the funds will come out of the city's capital reareation fund." Quaife explained. ect goes ahead now, Mayor
Jim Quaife said Monday
night.

Council agreed unanimously
to apply for \$90,000 for the
project through the federal-If the loan is granted, council does not propose to hold a bylaw to authorize the expen-diture of the \$30,000.

Qualfe said it is not necessisary to hold a money bylaw for amounts below \$50,000.

He added that due to the time factor council would not hold a referendum and have the project completed by the grant deadline of May 31.

START NOW He urged council to approve the loan application and au-thorize hiring a Vancouver firm to draw up pool plans

immediately. Working drawings must be prepared by Jan. 31.

"We will never have a better opportunity to build a swimming pool," he said. "We have been talking a swimming pool in this area for 15 years and if we don't do something now we will be talking another 15."

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Quaife suggested that, al-though some feel the govern-ments may sponsor a similar project next year. "It may be a one-shot deal. We will never be able to build a pool

Council is also considering applying through the same program for \$50,000 for devel-Along with the loan applica-tion and hiring of architects, council agreed to canvass opment of Rotary Park.

other community swimming pools on operating costs. Soil tests also will be carried out at Rotary Park.

Ald. Martin Lukaitis said

the pool in two phases is real-

VANCOUVER (CP) whale-spotting is your recreation, the east coast of Van-couver Island is the place to

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the project is the most promising in 10 years. "Any attempts to jeopardize the proposal to build the pool would be sad." 26 on the Pacific Coast from California to Alaska, pro-duced 200 whale sightings on

the island's east coast.

Next highest total was the Washington coastline which reported 110. West coast Vancouver Island residents spotted 100 whales and southeast Alaska 60.

About 450 quasticapates for

25-metre, six-lane pool com-plete with a small children's training pool. The second phase would include enclosing of pool. About 450 questionnaires for the census were distributed to ferry crews, yachtsmen, light-house keepers, aircraft crews, fishermen and others who work along the coast.

Saturna Farmer Runs for Board

as Salt Spring Island, when residents vote Dec. 11 for directors on the Capital Regional District board.

Saturna Island farmer James Campbell has filed nomination papers and will oppose incumbent director Joan Purchase of Port Washington.

On Salt Spring, former New Westminster Mayor Beth Wood and businessman James Wilkinson have filed nomination papers. Incumbent director Marc Holmes is expected to enter the contest.

In View Royal, Garnet A. Bulmer, 223 Abinger, a school principal, has filed nomination papers. The area now is represented by Al Beasley.

Incumbent directors Earl Pallister and Dick Emery are seeking re-election in Langford and Colwood.

Deadline for nominations is this Monday. So far, there are no nominations in Metchosin and Sooke,

Directors from municipalities on the regional board are chosen by councils.

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Businessman **Enters Race**

DUNCAN — Businesman Ted Fox said today that he will run for an aldermanic seat on Duncan council at the Dec. 11 elections.

Fox, who operates an import shop came to Duncan two and a half years ago. He is chairman of the Cowichan Valley Regional Arts Council



FOX

6th candidate

EGG PRICES

and a member of the city's recreation commission.

Formerly in the corporate public relations field for 25 years, Fox was with the B.C. Electric and B.C. Hydro and with the Seagram Corporation in Vancouver and Montreal. Before the Second World Warhe was a Victoria Times reporter.

"The Duncan and Cowichan Valley areas reflect continuing growth which needs careful planning with unity of thinking in the municipal fields," Fox said. "Towards this objective I think a worthwhile contribution can be while contribution can made."

Fox's announcement raises the total to six candidates competing for the three two-year and one one-year alder-manic positions.

Incumbents Jay Powley, John Homer and Tom Kilpa-trick will seek re-election.

President of the Duncan-Co-wichan Chamber of Com-merce Ken Paskin and former Cowichan school trustee Andy Anand have both said they

Ald. Martin Lukaitis has resigned from his position one year short of completion of his term to run against Mayor Jim Quaife.

Weakness for Doughnuts Costs Man Fine of \$100

DUNCAN - Four men were charged Monday with shoplifting from two local food stores.

Three of the four pleaded not guilty and were remand-

William Henry Holmes, 18, of Duncan, was fined \$100 by Judge Lance Heard after he pleaded guilty to stealing six doughnuts on Nov. 17.

Court was told that Holmes picked up the doughnuts at Safeway's bakery and ate them while shopping. He failed to pay for them when he went through the checkout.

of Jordan River, pleaded not of Jordan River, pleaded not guilty to stealing two mint brownies and a chocolate biscuit from Safeway. Bruce Michael Wilkinson, 26, of Duncan pleaded not guilty to stealing a tin of lobsters on Nov. 8 while George Edward Wager, 42, of Chemainus, pleaded not guilty to taking a tube of nose spray from tube of nose spray from K & R.

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Chamber to Promote Interest In New Government Programs

chamber of Commerce
president Helen Beirnes
thinks more citizens should
have an active interest in new
government policies.
In an effort to jostle Victorians into greater awareness of
impending programs that will
cost vast amounts of money.

cost vast amounts of money, the local chamber intends to promote its national policies as shaped at the Canadian chamber's annual meeting.

One method will be through the medium of Victoria member of Parliament David Groos, who will be told the outline of policy receives the local chamber's "unqualified

Mrs. Beirnes said Monday

"There is currently a vital need for all Canadians to give serious consideration to na-tional, economic and social

tional, economic and social questions.

"Most of these are reflected in the statement of policy of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. (They) should serve to focus the attention of every member of our chamber and every businessman in this community on the man in this community on the importance of united action to see that they are implement-

The list includes matters of inter-provincial trade, fi-sheries and exclusive fishing zone, Canada Development Corp., unemployment insur-ance, securities legislation, bankruptey and insolvency.

The chamber's national leaders in early 1972 will present the list to the prime

Raymond Marshall Carroll, A3, of 732 Danbrooke, was sentenced to five months in prison Monday by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driv-

He was prohibited from driving for two years.

Eric John Asikainen, 25, of 230 Gorge, was fined \$450 for impaired driving and prohibit-ed from driving for six

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Lot Sales

Uncovered

CHICAGO (AP) — Global Enterprises Ltd. of Nassau,

Bahamas has been accused of lying to investors in the sale of lots on a Canadian island it

In asking for a U.S. district

an asking for a U.S. district court order stopping the sales promotion, the Securities and Exchange Commission said Global Enterprises doesn't own the island, priced the lots at 10 times their assessed value, and falsely represented that the island had roads, water, sewers, electricity and gas.

gas.
The suit filed Wednesday
said Varrennes-on-the-Seaway
Island in the St. Lawrence
River near Montreal actually

is "barren land" without roads and utilities. It said municipal valuation was \$200 each on lots Global Enterprises sold for \$2,000.

An SEC attorney said the suit was filed in Chicago be-

cause some of the sales were to buyers in Illinois.

Chamber manager Brian Small said one of the most topical portions of the policy deals with the revised unem-ployment insurance legisla-

tion, which becomes fully effective Jan. I. AWESOME PACKAGE

To Small, this is one of the most awesome packages to understand and digest.

He points out those who are o be responsible for its administration have been hard, pressed to provide answers. Meanwhile, it appears the actual costs and contributions required to make the scheme

work are not fully appreciated by the public, Smail main-

The chamber thinks bene fits for sickness and preg-nancy are wholly inappro-priate, in that a beneficiary should be ready, willing and able to work. The same applies to benefits for a retired person. Further, the increased level

of benefits which are to be made available to a wide spectrum of Canadians and the ionger period of duration will be likely to "discourage in unemployed individual rom seeking work."

Small sees a bad omen in the B.C. government decision to permit civil servants to participate in unemployment

CHANCE SLIGHT

BEFORE THE JUDGE

The employer's share of contributions is 125 per cent of the individual's share, a in the case of governmen and school boards, for exam

Joseph Guraly, 38, of 1460 Ryan, was fined \$350 for im-paired driving and prohibited from driving for four months

Court was told that the accused was to apply for legal aid. Ostler set bail at \$1,000.

The charge concerns an incident about midnight Nov. 18

in which Thomas Kelly, 3162 Alder, was robbed of between \$60 and \$70 cash.

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and Service for All Faiths ple, the employer is the tax-payer, meaning a bigger tax

people ever becoming unemployed is slight. Besides that, those employees who have their group sickness and health plans are never likely to need the full 15 weeks of benefits and therefore will not be likely to require any conbe likely to require any gov-ernment benefits," said

"The result is that the federal government will have vast new sums of revenue available to it."
He added:

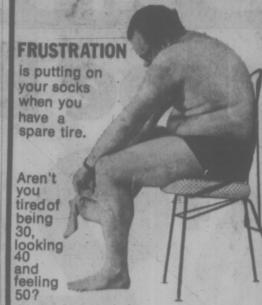
"The government is creating a situation where it just won't be worthwhile to go to

expand his business when he's faced with something like this — higher taxes, increased

would consider rate reductions for certain classifica-tions, but Small notes this would not be applicable until 1973, leaving a full year of prime premiums to be paid by all.

An early review of the act an early review of the act is recommended to eliminate the sickness and pregnancy benefits and put these in a more appropriate place, with ah, equitable system devised to meanwhile remove diso meanwhile remove dis-rimination against existing





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Negligence Charged by Mother

Air-sea rescue facilities on the west coast and the 442 helicopter rescue squadron at CFB Comox have been accused of "culpable negligence amounting to manslaughter" by the mother of one of two men lost in a boating secident near Campbell River, April 10.

The accusation is made in a letter sent from Australia, Oct. 29, by Mrs. Beryl Wilson, mother of the late John Alexander Wilson, 31, of Vancouver.

Wilson and his companion, John Donald Barber of Burnaby, were aboard the chartered 40-fost Norwest I when she was holed by a log and sank half an hour later.

After radioing a distress message, the men took to the water wearing lifejacetts.

It took the 442 squadron 70 minutes before a helicopter could reach the scene because of weekend standby conditions.

conditions.

It was almost 10 hours before the bodies were found washed up on the shore of Millenatch Island.

At the inquest coroner Richard Murphy ruled the men had died of exposure and drowning and that no blame should

attached to anyone. However, he felt the Pacific Rescur Co-ordination Centre

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in Esquimalt should have made more use of local facilities.

In her letter, Mrs. Wilson asks that Granson Yacht Charters in Vancouver (the company owning Norwest I) be reimbursed the \$2,000 it spent on getting six planes into the air to search the area.

She strongly criticizes the Comox squadron for only

being on full duty during the week and not weekends, when most marine incidents occur.

A service spokesman said today the letter has not yet been referred to either Defence Minister Donald Macdonald or Transpert Minister Donald Jamieson.

He added: "We do not wish to get into a hassle with an obviously very concerned mother. Naturally, we are very sympathetic and she has some valid points."

* * *

Mrs. Wilson suggests that the "shocking and criminal lack" of rescue facilities could be improved if the government levied taxes on lumber operators to clear up the logging debris that menaces the waterways, similar to taxes laid on motorists that are used for highway maintenance.

The service spokesman pointed that the helicopter rescue squadron at the Comox base was not primarily to be used for marine rescues.

for marine rescues.

"Under the International Civil Air Organization of 1947 the squadron's main function is rescue in the case of downed aircraft. It is only in the periods between that it's available to be put on marine rescue."

He said the department of transport was the one responsible for marine rescues.

Saanich **Projects** Approved

Saanich council heard today that more than half its bid for funds under the federal government's employment incentive program has been approved.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said he is hopeful the remainder of the application will be granted by Ottawa "within a very few days."

The four projects that have been approved come under the capital works category of the federal program, provid-ng loans to municipalities for winter starts on construction projects. They total \$388,300. The projects are:

• Replacement miles of old and corroded two-inch water pipe with mainly six-inch and some four-inch pipe (\$275,000).

A 32-foot extension to the Cedar Hill golf course clubhouse, to accommodate increased membership and also public use (\$27,500).

● A 70x50-foot equipment storage building at Cedar Hill park (\$33,000).

New or improved park

buildings at Prospect Lake, Hyacinth and Lambrick parks (\$52,800).

Saanich is also applying for \$280,000 under Ottawa's local initiatives program, to tackle seven different projects ranging from roadside brushing to

parks improvements.
Curtis said today he is "extremely pleased" that the first part of the municipality's application has been approved so swiftly by the provincial government, which is processing this aspect of the over-all

program.

"I think we may be one of the first municipalities in B.C. to get approval." he said.

"It proves that prompt ac-tion paid off and that this is a first come, first served deal,"

Election Pot Starts Bubbling

Two developments in Saanich today stirred up the election pot and indicated that the Dec. 11 municipal election may be one of the most keenly contested for some years,

A spokesman for "a group of concerned citizens" said every effort is being made to for Mayor Hugh Curtis when he seeks re-election.

And a seventh

And a seventh person, tele-vision executive Frank Bond, announced he will stand for one of the four aldermanic

vacancies.'
Alfred Pettersen, owner of the Wooded Wonderland atthe Wooded Wonderland at-traction at Beaver Lake park, said the decision to look for a mayoralty candidate emerged from late-night meetings Mon-day, following a special coun-cil meeting and public hear-ing.

He said he was collecting nomination papers today from the municipat hall, but added: "I am not prepared to say they are for me." Under further questioning

Pettersen indicated an at-tempt may be made to per-suade Saanich alderman Foster Isherwood to drop out f the Victoria mayoralty he is not going to win" — to oppose Curtis.

"I would also love to see Mrs. Edith Gunning stand for mayor," he said.

Pettersen said the decision to find a candidate was prompted by council giving final reading Monday night to a referendum bylaw on the question of grants to tourist Page .23.)

"The feeling of the group last night was there was no logic behind this referen-dum." Pettersen said. "Hugh Curtis is not a stupid man and

Bond, 55, lives at 3907 Stockton Crescent in Saanich and has been manager of CHEK television station since 1863. He has four daughters,

13 More Beds for Jubilee

make room for 13 more pa-tients if plans for extended use of its Bay Pavilion are approved by the Capital Re-gion's hospital board Wednes-

The changes are all part of an intricate and complicated shuffling of Jubilee's facilities over the next few years to make way for new construc-tion, associate director Mi-chael Fraser said today.

lished to make way for a parking lot.

the change will be a net gain of 11, but not all for child pa-tients. Six pediatric beds elsewhere in the hospital will be freed for adult patients,

others to use their own ma-chines at home, will be shift-

convention in May of 1972.

ganized how to the point it won't take as much time as it has done. I'll have the time to

do the campaigning neces-sary, at least until the conven-

Couvelier is married and has three children. He was born in Vancouver and has lived in Victoria for the past

12 years. He sold his business, Maplewood Poultry, in May of

'He (Premier W. A. C. Ben-

this year.

will move from four to five and the home care capacity from two to three.

Apart from adding beds to the hospital, the changes would see the children's ward relocated in the pavilion alongside the rest of the hospital's pediatric facilities, which are housed in Strathcona ward. The two would be connected by a covered walkconnected by a covered walk-

Ultimately Stratheona, a one-storey structure built in 1904 as a private patients' ward, will be demolished to

The isolation unit for children at the back of Jubilee has sparked sporadic criti-cism for several years. The hospital administration has been delayed in demolishing it by a shortage of funds to overcome the acute bed short-age effecting both Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

Both hospitals are planning multi-million dollar expansion over the next decade,

BIDS NEXT MONTH ON ACTIVITY CENTRE

Construction of an activity centre at Henderson Park in Oak Bay, with space for two large badminton courts, will probably go to tender in early December.

Public works chairman Ald. Douglas Watts told Oak Bay council Monday that architect John Di Castri would have the drawings ready by the end of November.

Council gave permission for Di Castri to call bids, providing the plans were approved by Watts and municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White.

School Program Probes Ecology

An examination of the area's ecological status and threats to the environment will be undertaken Thursday and Friday in an Esquimati Senior Secondary program called Survival'II. With displays, films, panel discussions and a meeting of candidates in the coming civic election, the program Thursday night and all day Friday will attempt to answer questions like:

• Is the "old-time" scheme a desirable form of re-

· Why is Thetis Lake not protected?

Is the Reid project desirable?

Do we need secondary sewage treatment on the lower

Is the Saanich Peninsula doomed to land speculation and subdivision?

Thursday night, an "educational avenue" will be open to the public to demonstrate some of the social problems caused by abuse of the environment."

The "avenue" will consist of a series of small displays,

indicating aspects of the ecology demonstrated in detail in

adjoining rooms.

"If the visitor finds that the small display sparks his interest, he may enter the room adjacent to the display and receive a fuller explanation of the subject," says information officer Dave Waldie.

'If a display does not interest him, he may move down

Seven panel discussions beginning at staggered intervals, will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., covering waste disposal, park planning, downtown Victoria, suburban development, urban transportation, population growth and the quality of life on the

Friday night's political meeting will wind up the program. On hand in the school gym will be 21 municipal politicians, including the mayors of Oak Bay and Esquimalt, aldermen and candidates from Saahich and Victoria. Mayor Courtney Haddock and mayoralty candidate Peter Pollen will not

Displays are open at 8 p.m. Tuursday night and all day Friday. The school is at 847 Colville Road.



arthur mayse

Wild Guest With a Taste for Peanuts



the cove this morning, we paused by a maple clump that has shed the last of its leaves. tion in August of 1972 for several reasons. Among the slender grey trunks of recent growth, the stump of the parent tree gathers moss, it has been decaying for years and I suggest the stump of nett) traditionally goes every three years. It will be his 20th caying for years, and I suspect that a hole near its top is the entrance to a hollow inteanniversary next year so I expect he'll want to capitalize on that publicity. All the public works projects in the prov-

> Our dog gave the stump no more than a casual sniff, Then he hustled on along the trail, and my wife reached into her jacket pocket for the under a ledge of bark to be called for later.

While she did so, I watched the trees for signs of interest—the flick of a tail, or a swelling on a bough that natural growth couldn't account for, or bright eyes peering from a fork. But the Douglas

peanuts hasn't allowed us a glimpse of his handsome self for the last couple of weeks. We first became aware of his presence on a day when the leaves were sifting down

The Douglas squirrel can be silent as any creature in the woods. But he is also inquisitive, and unless he feels his safety to be gravely threat-ened, he is likely to become

ance, and it helped explain why his tribe also goes by the name of Chikaree. We traced

We stood and squeaked,
Presently we were repaid by
furtive rustlings that progressed from the cascara to
the dense, dark top hamper of
a western yew.

Way More than once, I was
reminded of their presence, by
from a cluster of seed-rich
cones severed by a bushytailed logger high above.

But we hadn't heard or seen

Then we heard a challeng-ing "chikaree ... ree ., . ree" from almost directly over-head in the maple clump.

Claws securely anchored, he clung head downward with buff-grey underside pressed to a slim trunk. Under each eye was a halfmoon of whitish fur. He hall a dark line low down on each clive live. down on each olive-brown side, and his tail fiirted as he

lands on the British Columbia coast where squirrels are plentiful, but I've only seen one such. This was a grove of tall young firs that had grown one such. This was a grove of tall young firs that had grown a notably heavy cone crop.

Squirrels were busy in those trees whenever I passed that

a Douglas squirrel on our place for years, and hoped the visitor now perched boldly on a limb would find a home to...

his liking.

Win brought two peanuts next stroll and left them under the peeled-back overhang of bark. We didn't the peanuts of the peeled back overhang of bark. see the squirrel, but we heard

The following marning, it occured to me that the stump had altered its shape slightly. What looked like a rounded brown rub on its top resolved

It went like that for a couple of mornings. Then Lancer the Lab trotted back along the

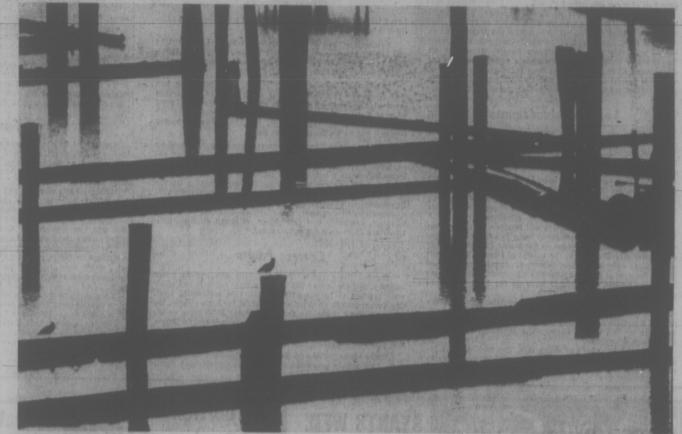
path to see what was delaying

since, and perhaps that's just as well. A young Chikaree in a prevailingly hostile world must exist by his wits. He can't afford to become over-

he's storing his take in the stump, along with seeds from nature's bounty, to help him

Sooke Silence

Resembling a modernistic pattern for a noughts and crosses game, stark piles and boundary logs carve the quiet waters of Sooke basin where booms of logs customarily a wait their turn to feed the mill. Pair of gulls wait patiently for some sign of breakfast.



If New Pavilion Plan Okayed

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The changes would see the end of the ancient building at the rear of the hospital for pa-tient care. It now houses the hospital's 18 beds for children requiring isolation as well as part of the hospital's kidney

machine program.

It will cost an estimated \$214-900 to move and equip the beds to be added to the Bay Pavilion and the hospital was built 58 years ago, will likely serve some role in ad-ministration for the next few

Association president Mel Couvelier said Monday he will

seek his party's nomination in Oak Bay as a candidate in the next provincial election.
The 40-year-old retired Oak

Bay businessman, who has been provincial president for

terview he anticipates a pro-vincial election in August of

Oak Bay Liberal Associa-tion president G. F. Weston

ing Monday evening the no-minating meeting will be held Jan. 19, in conjunction with

the annual general meeting of

The Oak Bay provincial seat is held by Independent MLA Dr. G. Scott Wallace,

who was elected as a Social Credit candidate but left the

Couvelier, active in the Lib-eral party since 1968, said he

feels he has chosen "probably the most difficult riding

A highly-regarded local magazine of poetry has been awarded a \$750 grant by the Canada Council, the publication's second award of that amount this year.

Tuatara, edited by Charles Doyle, president of the University of Victoria Faculty Association, is published three times a year. About 400 copies are sold in book stores in Canada, the U.S., Britain and Australasia.

party earlier this year.

regional director to reallocate funds for the work.

board will consider;

A 29-bed pediatric ward will be added to the pavilion and the old unit, part of which

Under the plan the regional

The old unit has 18 beds so

Jubilee's renal dialysis program, which includes treatment with kidney machines of patients confined to hospital as well as training others to use their

ed to another section of the LIBERAL CHIEF SEEKS

ident at least until the next



OAK BAY NOMINATION

to attract so much publicity.'

COUVELIER

. . expects '72 election

an the province to win because of its traditionally con-servative background and "also because of the fact. Scott Wallace has been able

He said he will remain as

\$750 Grant for Magazine Because of high unit printing costs, the publication normally operates at a loss to-Doyle. The Canada Council approved a grant of \$750 at the first of the year, and an-

nounced a second one in Ottawa today.

Tuatara's next edition, double the usual size, will appear next March and will feature exclusively Canadian poetry.

Minutes before we glimpsed him, we heard him sounding off. It was a virtuoso perform-

sauced us. Perhaps there are wood-

Sometimes, by squeakings delivered with lips against the back of the hand, you can lure squirrels were busy in those

He saw, and charged in among the maples with rude commotion. Slick as a whistle, the squirrel vanished into the hole in the stump.

We haven't set eyes on him

But the daily gift of peanuts keeps disappearing from under the bark. Since we never find a trace of their shells, we like to think that he's storing his take in the

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

School-Aged **Need Daycare**

EDMONTON (CP) — Be-fore-school and after-school programs for children whose others work should be con sidered part of the over-all day-care planning, says Ellen

"What's happening is that thousands of children come home after school and are all. alone until the mother or fa-ther can get home from work," said Mrs. Derksen, executive director of a day-care

The problem is that no one seems interested in the plight of these children, she said in an interview. Many people still think the mother-whowerks is sloughing off her re-

They don't see the working mother as part of a general social change, nor realize that many women must work either as the sole support or a necessary additional support of their families.

An after-school program as well as regular day care is provided by Mrs. Derksen's program, but it can't take as

many children as apply. It takes some children for temporary periods, especially if they have been part of the regular day-care program -for instance, when a mother

is in hospital and the father must keep working. This year there are 24 chil-dren in the after-school pro-gram, which includes children

ages 6 to 12.

Mrs. Derksen said the use of schools themselves for after-school programs is one solution, but added that they must be entirely different pro-grams with a staff other than the regular school program and teaching staff. It's vital that the program

be recreational and social and that it not be restricting, she

Another solution for after-school care, which is being tried in some areas in the United States, is to have a "block mother" who takes the children from her own resi-dential area into her home

dential area into her home after school. Arrangements must be carefully worked out for this kind of program.

If the parents must leave early in the morning for work, she believes a befores chool program offering breakfasts also fills an important need. tant need.

The Edmonton Day Care Council, which is composed of two members from the boards of each of the city's day-care centres, has been pressing for these kinds of facilities, Mrs. Derksen said Derksen said.

Mobile Home Problem Resolved

WASHINGTON (WP) — There is only one way to improve the looks of mobile home parks, camps or courts:
Improve the looks of mobile homes.
That is the gist of a report prepared by the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Although it sounds simple it is a far more profound answer to the vexing mobile home problem than anything the U.S. urban research industry or the federal housing and urban development guidelines have been able to

The problem begins with the fact that roughly 75 per cent of all American families want to own their own home but only half of them can afford it.

only half of them can afford it.

An increasing number of them, therefore, buy mobile-homes, which sell for anywhere from \$6,000 to \$18,000 complete with built-in furnishings. About 6,500,000 Americans live in them now. Seven out of 10 single-family homes under \$25,000 sold this year were mobile homes, which are no longer really mobile. They have wheels mainly for their tax advantage and to exempt them from building codes. Most of them are moved only once during their 10 year average life span and that is from the factory to their permanent location. span and that is from the factory to their permanent location

Locations Inadequate

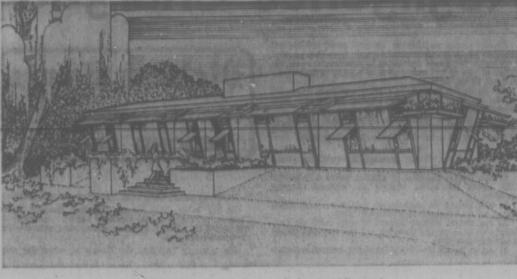
But there are not enough adequate locations. The U.S. is producing far more mobile homes than decent places to park, or, more precisely, to install them. There is only one new site in a properly landscaped and equipped mobile home park for every three new mobile homes.

The reason is that most suburban communities prohibit the construction of mobile home parks as ugly and undesirable. The result is that about half the country's mobile homes are scattered throughout rural towns and along country roads—an even uriler and less desirable situation.

are scattered throughout rural towns and along country roads
— an even uglier and less desirable situation.
Some day, perhaps, America will produce decent housing
in a suitable living environment — close to jobs, schools, recreation, and essential services — for every family. But that
day is still distant, close to the border of Utopia. To bring it
about takes more investment in money, organization and daring on the part of both industry and government, particularly
local government, than either have so far been willing to
muster.

So more Americans will take to mobile homes in the years to come, not because they are mobile, let alone superior, but simply because there is no choice. It makes no sense to ignore or ban mobile homes. The challenge is to make them more acceptable.

There are two ways of doing this. The mobile home industry, with a big, slick public relations effort, would try to change peoples' minds. Vernon D. Swaback of the Erank



Report cutlines how to improve looks of mobile courts

Lloyd Wright Foundation suggests that it would be more helpful if it changed its product.

Swaback worked as an apprentice to Frank Lloyd Wright and is now a senior architect with Tallesin Associated Architects, the group of faithful disciples which carries on the master's work and keep spreading his gospel.

It is a major tenet of that gospel to condemn the box that boxes you in and crates you, as it were, as a desirable form of architectural enclosure for human beings. A good part of Swaback's study is devoted to evidence that the mobile home is not only an ugly box, "imprisoning to the senses," but an inefficient one at that.

"Mobile homes," says the report, "are not constructed by advanced mass production techniques. With very minor exceptions, they are built with no more benefit from current technology than a conventional suburban house. The mobile home industry enjoys the cost advantage of paying on the basis of an industrial wage rather than a building craft wage. In comparison to conventional construction a mobile home is a substandadrd structure, using bottom-of-the-line hardware, windows, cabinetry and furnishings, although quality appliances are often used for sales appeal.

Correct Faults

Correct these faults, Swaback tells the mobile home Correct these faults, Swaback tells the mobile nome builders, and the zoning boards and county countly will allow your product to be placed on respectable residential land. The investment in good design will yield far higher sales. He cites a survey made for Owens' Corning Fiberglass which found that more than half the interviewed mobile home owners would cheerfully have paid more for better construction and furnishings.

Rather than jacking up the trailers, Swaback would make m look firmly grounded by adding shrubbery and earth

beams. Instead of fake shutters and other flimsy ornament, he would let the genuine material and structure give the home its exterior appeal. Rather than the shiny, "streamlined" aluminum trim that is meant to suggest hot rod speed, he would paint the homes in earth tones, simplify their lines and add planting boxes, low walls and trellises to give them a sense of permanence and the depth of shade.

To further bust the box and give the exterior a more imaginative form and the interior a greater sense of spanner.

imaginative form and the interior a greater sense of spa-ciousness, Swaback suggests fold-out windows.

Lots Spacious

Another of Swaback's many ingenious suggestions is a cruciform, lightweight steel and plastic shelter that would accommodate four mobile homes. Each would have a spacious private lot and all four would share a central storage and

private lot and all four would share a central storage amoutility area.

With good site planning and landscaping and the addition of essential facilities, these usonian mobile homes can be quite easily arranged into handsome communities, "We are so resigned to equate low and moderate income housing with ugliness," says Swaback, "that we fail to distinguish betwee lack of money and lack of imagination."

The "total community of mobile and modular dwellings" he outlines in his report, looks, in fact, far more attractiva and liveable than many of the expensive conventional subdivisions whose residents rightly oppose shoddy mobile home parks.

They show, in Swaback's words, "that there is no reason why a development can't be both profitable for the developer and a credit to the landscape."

"On no account," as Frank Lloyd Wright has put it, "need modern mass production lack the quality of individuality." With good design it can give everyone the choice to affty," With good design it can give everyone the choice to "make his house a harmonious whole as appropriate to him as to his purse, to his ground as to his god."





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Abortion Study **Positive**

CHICAGO (UPI) - A study of 22 women who received theraputic abortions shows the majority of the patients exhibited an improvement in their psychiatric condition fol-

The report was published in. the current issue of the Jour nal of the American Medical

Forty women of lower socioeconomic status who had requested theraputic abortions at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, Calif., were studied psychiatrically and psychologically. Thirty were approved for abortion and 22 of those were seen again six months later in a follow up study. Nine patients "were markedly improved and 62 per cent (13 patients) demonstrated at least moderate symptomatic relief. Only three (14 per cent) appeared more upset then when initially seen" the report said.

'In short, most patients appeared to improve or remain stable, except those initially diagnozed as psychotic. Their conditions at follow-up

ELLIS FOR ALDERMAN



Delightful Candor Can Be Disarming

Many glowing words have been penned on the delightful candor of children. Somehow candor comes out as a virtue second only to chastity, charity, and daily brushing.

Children, so these authors claim, are unsophisticated, unspoiled by conventional inhibitions that plague adults, delightfully free little natural beings whose ingenuous com-

delightfully free little natural beings whose ingenuous comments are pearls thrown to swine.

Hogwash. This is only a fancy way of saying that they are tactless, rude, and otherwise unimpaired by civility. Not that I don't like children; I am very fond of my own and one or two others. Even they, I must admit, have exhibited this delightful candor that has made me want to deliver them to the nearest Salvation Army centre.

In the first place, they are constantly asking me about things like the speed of sound. They could look it up; we've got a \$200 set of encyclopeedias. But no, they'd rather see me squirm and try to fake it. If I ever did know the speed of sound; it has long ago been filed away in the dusty archives of "things I'll probably never need to remember." I usually counter such queries with, "If I told you, you wouldn't believe me. Look it up." They exchange knowing looks and suppressed snickers and leave to watch cartoons on TV.

This actually is a premeditated action designed to put

This actually is a premeditated action designed to put
Mother in her place, and can be cured, if necessary, by a
sharp blow to the backside.

The truly disarming, insiduous candor is employed only
by the very young. It is as innocent as it is devastating and

can only be controlled by aloud "Shhh," or a rapid change of subject. I have compiled a list of questions, always delivered in public in high piping voices, which every parent has been

Why do your legs have all those wiggly blue lines?

If Adam and Eve were the only family, who did Cain

How come last night Daddy slept on the couch with all

How come your teeth are such a funny color?

What are those dogs doing?

I may be hypersensitive, but every one of these left me echless and or near tears, a victim of delightful candor. Thank heavens for my adult friends who are tactful, civil,



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CAMPAIGN **PROTESTED**

MIAMI, Fia. (AP) — National Airlines "Fly me . . .
I'm Barbara" campaign has run into some more turbulence.

This time, it's not women's

The gay libs in New York began complaining because we hadn't' any planes for boys," Walt Robshaw, a Na-

Women's Liberation took National to federal court here complaining the "fly me" campaign was suggestive and exploited women. But a judge

exploited women. But a judge turned down the plea.

Perhaps to prove it wasn't a male chauvinist outfit, National had new "Fly me" buttons printed for employees.

"Fly me . . I'm Bruce," or George, or Clyde, they beckoned.

Robshaw said the whole.

Robshaw said the whole:

Robshaw said the whole: thing started with National trying to play it straight.

"We wanted to select the most popular names of girls," he said. "So we asked our computer to feed out the first names which occurred most remiently amone our 3 000 to frequently among our 3,000 to 4,000 female employees.

Why Young Musicians Want to Leave Here

By HELEN MELNYK
Times Staff
Victoria music fans are unappreciative of the talent at their own doorstep.

So claims a group of aspir-ing young rock musicians. Lack of places to perform, audiences, and money are the big problems a rock band called Buckeye have had to face in the time they have been playing together here.

Played Before

David Gray, 23-year-old vo-calist, Tim Yurowski, 19, lead guitarist, Brian Pannell, 20, bass guitarist, and Ross Milnthrop, 18, drummer,

come up against are typical of those experienced by other of those experienced by other musicians trying to make it in

Victoria, they say.
"There is some good music happening in the city but no-body listens", said Dave. "People won't come out for

local groups. If a promoter is throwing a dange for a profit and wants to draw a crowd, he'll hire an out-of-town group, usually from Vancouver.

Except for a few nightclubs and high-school dances, Vic-toria bands have nowhere to

play, he said.
"Owners are reluctant to rent out halls to rock bands. To them loud music means no control and confusion. They can't understand that it can

be a good scene."

Big name rock performers may be making millions, but the livelihood of the unknown

is precarious, A musician played with other bands.

The obstacles they have come up against are typical formances — makes it difficult for the group to support working at other jobs would prevent them from perform-ing when they are hired and would interfere with practice

job, you can't get away."
When the group gets a gig, it feels lucky to come away with 50 per cent of the amount it was promised for its per-

It's rare for a promoter to enter into a written contract when he hires the group for a dance, said Dave. The agree-

Only \$30

"Many times we've gotten only \$30 of the \$100 we were supposed to get. Sometimes we've come away with noth-

what the group ends up getting paid for a night's work depends on the turnout rather than any previous agreement,
"A promoter may have paid

"A musician has to have a so for publicity. Say the adlot of free time," Ross said.
"Someone may call up on it is is people turn up, he's losing play a high-school sock-hop money. Even so, we're experied to play. A big name Island in the middle of the week. If you've got a full-time job, you can't get away."

However, the enjoyment

However, the enjoyment they get out of performing doesn't pay hills,

"Whether we are paid for a performance or not, we still have to pay for gas, equipment, food and rent," said Ross. "Many people seem to forget that we're trying to

make a living like a janitor or anybody else."
Although the group's reve-nue from high-school dances is guaranteed beforehand, the gigs come in clusters — in September, at Christmas and St. Valentine's Day. Valentine's Day. 'And you can't live off at." Ross said.

Although the finances of the band are tight, its members say they manage to get by. David's wife works. Tim has a part-time job with flexible

still living off his summer victoria, but they don't have earnings. Brian also has a the money to leave yet.

"It takes money to travel ent," he said.

The group hopes to become and set up in a new city." a success They don't see any said Brian, "And to buy quali-

"Proper equipment is the next important thing to tal-

Musicians, from left, are David Gray, Ross Milnthorp, Brian Pannell and Tim Yurowski

making tapes of its music and said David.

sending them out to recording studios.
"We're hoping someone

somewhere someday will hear something of ours they like",

in Ottawa, said that a great Canadian myth says Canada

is an empty country waiting to be populated.

"It's a false presentation of the problems to say there is

so much space in Canada. Some persons say the North is

already over-populated in view of the limited economic

He charged that Canada is

relying on population statis-tics and figures from other

nations to establish a popula-

opportunities there.

Prove Our Worth

woman president of the Que-bec Liberal party says she private career, brought as-tonishment from the tradi-tionally-minded but results for the party.

Lise Bacon looks forward to another year of the same be-cause "If feel that I have not finished all I want to do in the

Unruffled by the fanfare when at 36 she assumed the post in September, 1970, she step" after 20 years of politi-

her re-election at the Liber-als' 16th annual convention during the weekend, Miss Bacon expressed the irony at tendant on involvement in a party committed to federaelectorate lured by separatist and nationalist banners

Federalism for us is a con stant negotiation," she said of the province, "and on this the province, "and on this point all Quebecers are a lit-

Serve Interests

Her own role is to serve the best interests of Quebec.

She comes from a political-ly-active Trois-Rivieres family. Both parents were Liberal party members and her brother Guy now is Liberal member in the Quebec na-tional assembly for Trois-Rivieres. Politics has been a way of life for her from an

le membership was not

Those who want to venture must be present, must take on collective action." she says. 'I arrived at the presidency

Those steps included posts wing of the party in the Trois-Rivieres riding in 1952, pro-vincial director of the Young Liberals in 1954, president of her riding's women's association in 1961, president of the Quebec Women's Liberal Fed-eration in 1967 with mem-



Lise Bacon

member of this strategy com-mittee in 1968. tive and secretary of the Que

When she took over party president in 1970 after the Liberals' sweeping suc-cess in the Quebec general election the previous spring. Miss Bacon found a hibernating tendency developing.

'I want the federation to be awant the federation to be campaigning all the time, keeping people informed, being politically active," she says. "You don't prepare for an election just a few months

Miss Bacon says many things have changed in her first year as president.

"I always wanted the party militants across the province to be consulted and this year we've done it in regional con-ferences, and within party ferences and within party structures themselves."

New Movement

She notes with satisfaction a movement to give the party a new constitution knitting the women's and youth wings with the main party rather than maintaining three separate federations

Great progress had also been made in keeping the public informed through the establishment of a party paper and press bureau last March, she says. Being at the helm while

place meant Miss Bacon had to give up her job as director of services for the Prudential of services for the Prudential Insurance Company of Ameri-ca in Trois-Rivieres, leave her family and move to Montreal. Being a woman m political

life adds its own strain. ≼In politics a woman must constantly prove her worth, even if people have already seen results and are conscious of what she has done, some-thing a man doesn't have to through," says Miss

"This is the reaction of a male society that feels itself

invaded, attacked."
However, she says she is far from being a feminist.
"Men consult me because they believe my opinion is of the opinion of a woman," she

Ties Cut

Over-all Miss Bacon feels cutting some of her ties and accepting some of the strains has been worth it: for the sat-isfaction of responsibility and

being "truly involved."
She hopes more women are elected during the next pro-vincial election but women ca-pable of serving the community and not just as "women's

Premier Robert Bourassa should have four or five women legislature members to choose from when forming his oabinet because if there is only one "people will say she should be named to the cabi-net because she is the only woman: no matter what her competence, she will be han-dicapped from the first," Miss

Bacon says, Claire Kirkland-Casgrain, the only woman in the current national assembly, is minister of tourism, fishing and game

What about her own future? While she turned down an offer to run in the federal byelection in Trois-Rivieres last summer and chose to continue as provincial party president; Miss Bacon says she has "not slammed the Her immediate thoughts are

for the provincial party.
"The members have placed their confidence in me and for the moment I have that responsibility to assume.

We Must Constantly Family Planning Message Not Clear

once-taboo topics of abortion, contraception and sterilization were brought out into the open as the Family Planning Federation of Canada held the largest meeting in its eightyear history this weekend.

No recommendations or resolutions were adopted following 7½ hours of discussion. but the 60 delegates from 28 family planning organizations across Canada discussed all across Canada discussed all aspects of controlling the booming world population that many experts say could double from its present level to almost seven billion by the end of the century.

Dr. Lise Fortier, an obstetal in Montreal, delivered a

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attitudes on sterilization. Dr. Forties-said it is extremely difficult for a woman to be voluntarily sterilized since many male physicians "like to play God with their pa-

She argued doctors take a 'paternalistic' attitude when they turn down sterilization requests on the basis that the woman may later have re-

Sterilization for the male is relatively painless and can be performed in a doctor's office while the woman must enter hospital, but "men shun it." Dr. Dortier charged "the poor male darling is afraid of nee-dles and afraid of becoming a

Dr. Otto Schmidt, associate gynecology at the University

ence the increase in abortions shows that the "message of family planning" hasn't been

Dr. Schmidt said there is a place for abortion, but attention should be directed towards finding better means of contraception and distributing birth-control with the view towards nulli fying the need for abortion.

Abortion should be used as an emergency measure to prevent an unwanted child, Dr. Benjamin Viel of New York, director-general of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, said. But it should be combined with the offer of contraceptives to pre-

Dr. Viel, former dean of the

sity of Chile, said it will be difficult to control world population if contraception is not used along with abortion. He cited the case of a 23-year-old Latin American woman who had had 18 abortions.

the high infant mortality rate provided an effective means of population control, Dr. Viel said. But there are now five times as many people who reach the age where they can

He said the population will soon reach a level where it

Since most immigrants gravitate toward the city, Dr. Brown suggested that if Canada is concerned about the da is concerned about the rapid growth of its metropoli-Dr. George Brown, director

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The ruling was the first ever by the court to ban sex discrimination under the "equal protection" clause of the U.S. constitution.

The clause was the basis for decisions beginning in 1954 that prohibited racial segregation in the public schools.

In the Idaho case, Sally Reed had been denied under state law appointment as administrator of her dead son's estate. The father, Cecil Reed, from whom she was separated, had filed a competing petition for appointment, and Idaho law gives a man preference over a woman when they are on equal footing in estate proceedings.



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Thanking you, — Yours truly, Prem Agarwal

DEAR PREM: Thank you for illustrating a point which we in the Western world are apt to forget. We represent a very small part of the world, and what we consider "immoral" or "unethical" is not necessarily immoral or unethical in other countries and for

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for nearly 12 years. We are child-less, and whenever we are asked if we have children, and say we haven't, someone always says, "Oh, isn't that too bad!"

We then say, "Not really. We never wanted any." Then they look at us like we are monsters.

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Please tell your readers that there are some perfectly sane people who do not want to be parents. I am tired of having strangers pity us when they learn we have no children. — Childless And Happy

DEAR HAPPY: I - think you've salá it very well.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning children who must remain locked out because their parents do not "trust" them with a key. (Children lose so many things.)

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Thank you for an interesting column. — A. P. McD.

DEAR A.P.: And thank you for an interesting (and help-ful) suggestion.

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Measures to Raise Woman's Job Status

OTTAWA (CP) — The public service is launching a drive to recruit more women and raise their employment status, Commissioner John J. Carson of the public service commission said recently.

Indians and Eskimos also are being sought and efforts will continue to expand the public service ranks of French-speaking Canadians, he told the convention of the Professional Institute of the Public Service.

Mr. Carson said he hopes special measures to assist women to gain better jobs won't be needed for a lengthy period, "but when one is attempting to redress an imbalance, I am convinced that special measures taken publicly and openly are necessary and defensible."

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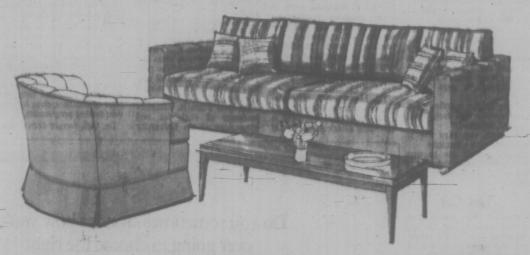


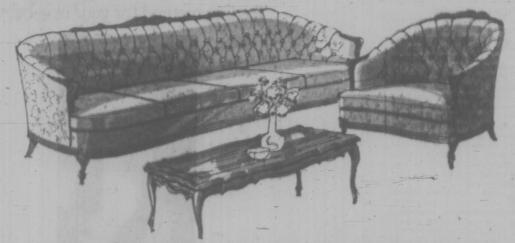
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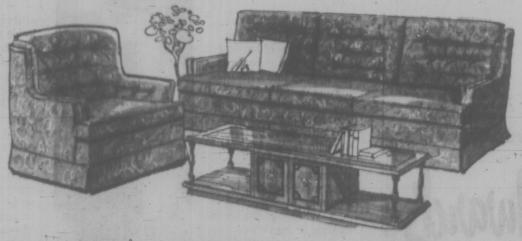


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U.K. Media Criticized For Coverage of Ulster

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's news media — particularly blevision — are coming under fire for allegedly biased reporting of violence in Northern Ireland.

Some members of Parliament have even demanded censorship of news coverage while the crisis lasts.

while the crisis lasts.

The government has rejected any such suggestion. Nevertheless, home secretary. Reginald Maudling has expressed the "concern" of some Conservative party law-makers to the heads of Britain's two TV networks and has urged voluntary "restraint."

The controversy resembles

traint."
The controversy resembles in many respects that in the United States some years ago about Vietnam war reporting. It stems from the scenes of violence brought almost nightly on TV screens into British homes since the dispatch of troops to Ulster in 1968.

INTERVIEWS

Particular criticism has been levelled at what is described as "hostile" or "agressive" interviewing of troop commanders.

Indignation also has been expressed that British TV screened a lengthy interview with the brother of Joe Cahill, a leader of the illegal Irish Republican Army.

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parlamentary proaccast committee, said editors of TV net-works "should be extremely reluctant to use film of in-stant interviews and they should think more carefully of the hurt given by the broad-casting of extremist views."

CODE URGED Critchley criticized as "Quite unfair" the "tough questioning of a confused and haraseed army major" immediately after a shooting incident in which a Belfast

My God! That's My Son'

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) "Oh my God! That's my son," my poor, poor son!" sereamed Strawlee Moore as policemen tried to free a young prisoner from a smoke-filled jall cell whose door was welded shut by the flames.

Mrs. Moore arrived at the Winter Park jail Monday just as policemen wearing gas masks were dragging prison-ers from the cells in the rear of the police station. Michael Moore, 21, and De-

wayne Paige, 19, had been ar-rested the night before on charges of trespessing at Roi-lins College and Moore's mother wanted to arrange

As choking policemen and prisoners began fleeing the smoke-filled cell area, Mrs. Moore heard a scream.

"Let me in!" she screamed.

my God, that's my poor, poor Minutes later she was told

Minutes later she was told her son had died.
When rescuers reached Moore's cell, they said they found the door sealed shut.
Fireman Bob Hines said the heat from within the metal-walled cell had welded the locking mechanism shut and 69 frantic minutes passed before the men were able to spring it.

fore the men were able to spring it.
When the door finally opened, Paige was alive. Moore was dead.
Officers said they found eight burning mattresses piled atop one another in the centre of the cell.
Police Chief Melvin Colman said it was not immediately known how the fire began or who piled the mattresses on the floor. the floor.

woman was killed and another wounded.

Lord Hill, chairman of the British Broadcasting Corpora-tion said he "rejected utterly" charges of bias against BBC

charges of bias against BBC reporters.

"They are doing a difficult and often dangerous job with skill and courage," he said.

BBC director general Charles Curran said recently, "I am totally opposed to a concept of news which excludes items on the ground of the effects they might conjecturally have."

The Times of London said editorially, "Censorship would be directly counterproductive. Nothing would be of greater assistance to the IRA in the propaganda and political contests that are part of the wider conflict in Northern Ireland."

The guardian described censorship demands as "a mis-

sorship demands as "a mis-taken and misjudged de-

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Statistics Canada also reported Monday that the number of man-days lost through labor strife was only half the time lost in the same period last year,

Its statistics measure the real output of industry, not inflated by higher prices, and the figures cover all industrywithin Canada, excluding Canadian output abroad.

Based on 1961 output equaliing 100, the September index of real domestic product was 169.9. It was 169.6 in August and 162 in December last

Statistics Canada said the 4-per-cent growth in nine months this year compared with a growth of 2.4 per cent recorded for all of 1979, and 4.5 per cent for all of 1989.

However, the increase of only two-tenths of one per cent in September over the August index was one of the smallest monthly increases recorded so far this year.

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Image of Unions Job Security

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

As it has since 1958, job security towers over all other goals for labor unions, in the minds of Canadians. This, says 50 per cent of the public, is the most important thing for which unions should strive. Less than a third as many name such objectives as thetter working conditions, or higher wages. Less than one in 10 think that better pension plans, profit sharing, or shorter working hours are the main target for unions.

Thirteen years of unemployment problems and union activity have made practically no change in the public's assessment of the main responsibilities for unions. The concern for job security, better working condition, higher wages and shorter working hours have gained by very small margins, while interests in better pension plans and profit sharing have dropped slightly. But, in the main, Canadians look at the matter today in practically the same way they did in the late 50s.

Occupation too, makes little difference in attitudes as to which is the most important work unions can do on behalf of their members. Sales and clerical workers are the most concerned with job security (56 per cent) but it is not much higher than those in skilled and unskilled labor (49 per cent). Otherwise the response in all the main work segments of the country follows the national point of view very closely.

The question, put to a national sample of adults in 1958, and again for today's report, is the same. All those interviewed were handed a list of six objectives, and asked:

"Here are some of the things labor unions try to do for their members. Which of them do you think is the most important at the present time?"

The comparison below shows how similar were estimates of union responsibilities then, and now.

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Security of employment	4176	50%
Better working conditions	11	15
Higher wages	9	14
Better pension plans	12	9
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Shorter working hours	4	5
Other	1	2
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Nixon's Economy Not Paying Off

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON (WP)

The 'Nixon administration
isn't having much luck with
its new economic policy goals
of ensuring domestic expansion or stabilizing the international monetary scene.

tional monetary scene.

Here at home, after a decidedly successful 90-day freeze of wages and prices, the expansion that everyone was hoping for hasn't taken place, nor is it yet in view. That's one major reason why the stock market (which, while not infallible, is a pretty goed indicator of trends) has been sluggish.

As for the dollar and balance of payments crises, Treasury Secretary John Connally's bitter speech in New York last Tuesday night to the Economic Club was a confession that no progress had been made in achieving a realignment of currency rates that the administration says is vital to "prospects for a prosperous world order."

The Aug. 15 imposition of a 10 per cent import surcharge instead seems to have convinced America's major trading partners that the Nixon-Connally posture is one of intransigence, that it will lead to, a contraction of world trade and, ultimately, a world recession.

SENSITIVE

That Secretary Connally is sensitive to this charge was clear in his speech. In fact, he laid some of the hiame for "misconceptions" about the president's policy on the press, and said such misconceptions "threaten its success."

The press makes a convenient whipping boy for the administration. For example, economic adviser Herbert Stein told a Washington audience recently that "the fog about Phase II is at least as much in the press as in the program."

This is certainly an imma-

This is certainly an immature approach: the worry abroad about an inward-looking America is real, and it won't go away just because Secretary Contrally asserts a protectionist device is not protectionist.

If the Nixon international economic policy doesn't succeed, it won't be because of what the newspapers say will fall, among other reasons, because the U.S. trading partners don't yet know what Nixon and Connally really want, and how they intend to accomplish it.

BLAMES CONGRESS

There is no doubt that top administration officials are disappointed that the ebullient mood accompanying, the freeze in the initial days has petered out. White House officials tend to blame Congress for dragging its feet on the tax program that was supposed to provide most of the atmulus for next year.

Despite a honeful programs.

Despite a hopeful prognostication in Paris by economic council chairman Paul W. Mc-Cracken that the gross national product (GNP) would increase by 9 per cent next

year, most administration

men privately are skeptical that such a gain would yield much improvement on the jobs front in 1972.

And as for the foreign economic side, there is a growing administration clique, not yet powerful nor in control, whispering that "maybe Connally has booted it." They suggest that Connally's posture — we can wait it out, or we have plenty of time — is not reasonable, and may be downright dangerous to the economic health of the Western world.

To be sure not all of the answers to the problem can be supplied by Mr. Connally. France, for example — despite the fact that Germany, its biggest competitor, has upvalued its currency by some 18 per cent in the last couple of years — refuses to make any upward adjustment.

Time, as Burns told a congressional committee, is on no one's side. An end to the uncertainty, here and abroad, is becoming urgent. That's something the press can't produce—statesmen have the responsibility.

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When a fine mist of rain hangs in the air like fog, do you look for something that it has made more heautiful?

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But look a little further to the berried shrubs of co-toneaster, firethorn and berberis and you may see something more priceless than jewels.

Against the grey sky, a mass of red berries each hung with a glistening raindrop has the appearance of tiny crimson and white cherry blossoms strung on the bare black branches.

Particularly noticeable is this with our tall upright co-toneasters, once identified as C. simonsii seedlings, now al-most leafless but hung with thousands of large red fruits.

Lesser effects are seen on the various berberises because we get fewer berries — and they may be dark plum blue, or a translucent light scarlet. Each has its scintillating drop of

Quite effective are the hips on bare twiggy branches of a little species rose with pale cream, scented blossoms in June. They're only the size of a dime but delightful in early summer and again now with their red hips.

Viewed upwards against the grey sky, each with its own shining raindrop, we see November no more, but tiny pink and white roses of June on the leafless twigs, if that were horticulturally possible.

Looking at the delicate blue-green foliage of Chamaecy-paris cyano-viridis we notice every tiny thread of foliage has collected its own drop of moisture from the misty rain. The green has turned to a silver sheen, with the underlay of blue.

Our tree at six feet adds a new charm to its graceful outline every time this slow misty rain comes in from the Pacific Ocean, hanging like new silver drapes on so many of our

There is a green Cryptomeria with bronze winter tints, greatly improved in November with a silver drape of mist; and a purple-tinted form which looks unbelievably elegant under the same treatment.

If heauty if indeed where we find it, what better place to look than among our favorite plants on a November morn-

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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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CLUES

ACROSS 7 Knowing there's a conflict with the East (5)

8 Perform an agreeable ac-9 If a r a rule is broken, it

10 The true figure is in this 15 The way to approach deregion (5)

12 Knocked flat — by a hard

5 Treeson gives him cults a

12 Knocked flat — by a hard bargainer! (6, 4)
15 Overbearing attitude of one surrendering? (4-6)
18 Put off in countryside terminology (5)
19 Gradually destroy a stick in the middle (7)
21 Make-up helps mother hide a blemish (7)
22 Somewhere to graze all the

22 Somewhere to graze all the horses in a race (5)

DOWN I It's unnatural to have been brought in from a dis- 20 Result of a split, if in the tance (3-7) right (4)

2 Girl that is unhappy to start with (5)

3 It shows what one may get from a prime number (4)

4 Stress, in a manner of speaking (6)

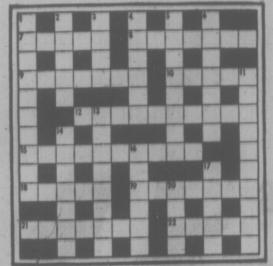
6 Treason gives him quite a turn (7)

11 Solicitor, perhaps, whose actions speaks louder than words (3, 2, 5)

13 Late rising around here that's heavenly! (8)

14 He keeps saying I get it so mixed up! (7) 16 Heavenly stuff for a trance

17 Many left as insurance (5)



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South West North East
4 7 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of \$.;

South's opening four heart, bid was a good call, since he was not vulnerable and the opponents were. Technically, he should have had seven win-ning tricks in his own hand; and to, the purist, south didn't have seven winners. Actually, he had "only" five-plus win-ners in hearts, and one in spades.

spedes.

West's opening diamond lead was captured by the board's-race, after which the deuce of trumps was led, East following suit with the five-spot. East's play of the five was an excellent one, for he thus pid declarer into a guessing position. If East had played the king instead, he would have felled his partner's jack, And from here in the defenders' only other trump winner would have been East's ace.

After East had followed suit

been East's ace.

After East had followed suit with the five of trumps, declarer, after some thought, decided to insert his ten-spot, hoping that East possessed the jack. As can be observed, West's jack took the trick. Eventually declarer suffered a one-trick set, losing two more trump tricks to East, and another trick to West's ace of spades.

Had declarer put up his been appointed executive director of the Manitoba Progressive Conservative party, it was announced Monday.

He will be in charge of organization and operations at party headquarters in Winnings.

For the last 2½ years, Mr. Martin has been executive assistant to former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

The specific situation that confronted our South declarer in today's deal is one that will arise rather infrequently. Had an expert been sitting for the ten), he would have feiled West's jack, and would have fulfilled his contract. And he should have played the queen.

Let us see why.

First, if the four outstanding trumps were divided 2-2, it didn't matter what South played, since two trump leads by him would restrict the defenders to just two trump tricks. But if the trump were divided 3-1, the play of the ten couldn't be the right play. If West had, for example, the singleton king, then East starts ed with the tripleton A-J-5. And although West would now two additional winners with his remaining doubleton A-J.

Hence declarer's wishful thinking should have been that West was dealt the singleton jack of trumps.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

What a find! But each distinct letter in the addition stands for a particular but different digit, so what's the value of this OIL?

OIL LOOK

Thanks for idea to J. L. Kiein, Sharon, Ohio. (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: 18

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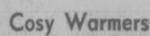
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Area Tourist Dictoria Times Grant Bylaw 'Pointless'

"Meaningless," "pointless" and "a Mickey Mouse ap-proach" were some of the terms applied Monday night to Saanich council's referendum on grants to tourist promotion agencies.

But the criticism expressed at a special council meeting didn't stop the referendum bylaw receiving final reading by a 6-2 majority.

The no votes came from Al-dermen William Noel and Alan Newberry after a discussion lasting only about five minutes. Ald. Foster Isher-wood, who had earleir opsary to have a referendum to give council clear guidelines on the question of grants, it should include the whole quesposed the referendum, was

The referendum will ask tion of grants in general. voters in next month's municipal election whether munici-"Why should the Victoria Visitors Bureau be isolated for consideration?" the pal grants to the Victoria Vispai grants to the victoria vis-itors Bureau, the Vancouver-Island Publicity Bureau or any similar non-profit tourist promotional agency should be increased from the 1971 level the taxpayer consider the other \$77,000 which has been given in grants during the past year?"

THREE LETTERS

The visitors bureau said in the light of the provincial per capita grant, the 1-27th mill levy financing the municipal grants to the two agencies A the bylaw came up for final reading, clerk Gordon Hayward read three letters opposing the proposal and asking council to rescind it.

They were from the Vic-toria Visitors Bureau, the Saanich Chamber of Com-merce and Alfred Pettersen, proprietor of the Wooded Wonderland attraction at the picture.
In the discussion which followed Newberry again urged council not to go ahead with Beaver Lake park.

The letters from the bureau and from Pettersen both pointed out that Saanich receives more than \$60,000 a year from the provincial government's \$3 per capita grant, part of which is specifically intended for the encouragement of tourism.

Pettersen also noted that other \$60,000 in revenue from proach."
A referendum seeking public opinion was important, he said, and if the council was serious about seeking an inthe business tax it levied last year "amid much criticism and haste" against the busi-

to the \$104,000 collected from business and professional li-

and the question of amalgamation, he said, adding: "Surely these are two issues of funds "some very conwhy Saanich council is now asking the residents whether they want to increase their which have been dividing the community and which do not fall into the very picky nature grant to the tourist industry.

Pettersen said if Saanich, disagrees with the provincial government that is their af-fair, but added: "Why penal-ize the tourist industry by diby putting one grant entirely out of perspective." Noel merely said the ques-tion of increasing the grants was one which should be deverting these funds to other areas of the municipality?"

He listed other municipal mental to the business com-munity, including a "most rechamber Pettersen claimed the referendum was "rushed tive" sign bylaw and a charge for garbage dis-

did a little giving (to the business community) for a change," he added.

INACCURACIES

In a report to municipal ad-ministrator John Tribe claimed many of the points made by Pettersen were "in-accurate."

On the provincial per capita grant, Tribe said the relevant act clearly states that the \$3 "shall be first applied to ambulance services and the encouragement of tourism and industrial development in the provinciality."

municipality."
The act did not specifically allocate \$1 for tourism but "I believe that statement was made by the premier and has

come to be generally accepted," Tribe said.

the business tax was levied amid haste and criticism

Tribe said the question was first considered as far back at

1968 and discussions continued through 1969 and 1970. On more than one occasion Saan-ich Chamber of Commerce

The letter from the Saanich chamber said if it was neces-

chamber asked. "Why not let

amounted to "an erroneous statement" which was giving

the homeowner an incorrect

He said: "In a municipality of our size which has built up an image over recent years of

major issues in urban govern-

that we are putting a referen

worth of grants out of a grants total of \$77,000 and a

total budget of \$10 million. That is a Mickey Mouse ap-

telligent response from the electorate there were more

These included the dumping of raw sewage into the

"I think we are making a mockery of the referendum

through" allowing very little

We (the tourist industry) are being made a political football and I don't intend to

play that game," he said, adding that he intended to re-

sign from the visitors bureau

Cunliffe Named

S. J. Cunliffe of Victoria has

S. J. Cunifie of Victoria has been appointed to the board of governors of University of Victoria for a three-year term, by provincial cabinet order. Herbert L. Donaldson of West Vancouver was ap-

pointed for a three-year term to the board of Simon Fraser

tor for two years.

'erucial" issues

of this \$5,000 grant?

OTHER ISSUES

Refuting the argument that

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1971. 23. THIRD SECTION

ROW HOUSING PLANS OKAYED

Saanich council gave the green light to construction worth \$1.4 million Monday night.

Approved at a public hearing without opposition from any quarter were zoning changes to permit a \$1 million 84-unit condominium at 2621 Richmond Road, and a \$400,000 18-unit row housing development at 610 McKenzie Ayenue.

On the row housing proposal, Mayor Hugh Curtis told applicant Hans Myhre it was "something of a record" to find no one was opposed and hear two residents of the area speak in favor of the scheme.

Describing the Richmond Road condominium, Robert McAdams of Pacific Park Developments said facilities would include a workshop, hobby room, sauna and an area was earmarked for a playground if needed.

Approval was also given for a funeral home development by Flyst Memorial Services of North Vancouver on a 2.2-acre site in the Patricia Bay highway's 4700 block. The site is west of the Royal Oak Cemetery However, council tabled for the second time an applica-tion to rezone a lour-acre parcel on the west side of Seymour

Avenue, for development as a campsite and trailer park. Ald. Frank Waring said he would like to have the views

of the building department and the medical health officer. Council approved zoning changes to municipally-owned property in the 900 block of Daisy and Violet Avenues, in readiness for offering the site to private developers for a row housing development.

Deputy planner Gil Laurenson said the land has been assembled, drained and filled as a site for low density develop-ment, "either public housing or modestly priced housing of

very high quality, - Density would be not more than 6.5 units to the acre, lie said, and the development plan involved closing part of Daisy

• Rejected an application for a duplex development at 581 Ker Avenue, after several residents of the area wrote complaining that this would lower the value of their single-family dwellings and increase traffic and parking congestion.

 Approved duplexes at 626 Broadway Ave. and east of 313 Brunswick Place.

New Crystal Worth Wait

City officials took a short tour Monday of the New Crys-

completing plans for the of-ficial opening ceremonles on

Saurday. A press four and reception will be held Friday.

The first week of use will include a variety of activities

and free swimming sessions.

The \$1.8 million food, partially a gift from the T.S. MePherson estate, is nearing completion about a year later than expected.

But a preliminary view in-dicates it is worth waiting for. The New Crystal's 50-metre

acrylic domes that open up great expanses of the sky for

'chitect John Di Castri to provide exceptional natural light-ing and to recall the charac-ter of the old Crystal Garden,

spectator areas, all under a roof supported only at the outer walls, add to the feeling

of spaciousness.

However, the interior is not overwhelming because of the use of yellow painted brick and treated concrete, plus dif-ferent arrangement of seating and wall design along each of

four sides. •
Acoustical design has also softened the interior eliminat-ing the clanging echoes of orof splashing water can be heard at the pool's edge.

It is caused by the "rim-flow" system of drainage. The water in the pool is at the same level as the deck, sepa-rated from it by a slight gutter with drainage slits, through which water falls

The rimflow gutters prevent petitive swimming.

Still absent Monday were bright colors. A hoist for han-dicapped swimmers, two curved, yellow play slides, and water polo goal frames familiarization and training pool, set a few feet lower than the main level. A smaller acrylic dome is centred above

less than five feet deep. The 25-metre cross on the T-shape is the deeper area with diving depth under the three diving boards and five-metre diving

The New Crystal's lobby opening on to a drive-in lane off Quadra has glass-walled office space and a sunken lounge with windows that look into the pool below its sur-

The building also features a coffee shop overlooking the pool and a terrace patio out-

Groos Rushes to UN

one of the Canadian delegates to the United Nations General Assembly, returned to New York hurriedly Monday as a result of the latest India-Pakistan crisis, Groos, who had just arrived

in Victoria to address a meeting of the Oak Bay and Victoria Liberal Association, anticipates a special debate in the UN General Assembly today on charges by Radio Pakistan of an invasion by In-dian troops. G. F. Weston, Oak Bay as-

sociation president, said Groos contacted Ottawa im-mediately after the invasion York immediately.

FILL IN Esquimalt-Saanich M P David Anderson made a rush trip to the city from Van-couver to fill in for Groos. He told the audience of 100 at Oak Bay Municipal Hall he was delivering a speech he had originally written for his

to deliver in person.

The ispeech was read on that accasion by a member of the Esquimalt-Saanich execu-

Anderson had returned from Washington, D.C., earlier Monday. He was in the Unit-ed States capital to press his

nation of the potential hazards of oil tanker traffic in the straits of Juan de Fuca and

he is confident his suit, a private action in U.S. Supreme Court, will be successful because the weight of reason is with it.

BOOKMAKING CLEANUP

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle police department is engaged in a full scale effort to wipe out bookmaking, says Chief George Tielsch.

SEATTLE POLICE AIM

Raids carried out at the weekend throughout the city, he said, ended four months of intensive planning that resulted in the largest sweep against a bookmaking operation in Seattle history.

.The raids resulted in 18 arrests, and Tielsch said eight more arrests for offences related to gambling were expected.

Carols To Mark Church Year

be held at 4:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church Sun-day to mark the first Sunday of the church's year.

The choir of men and boys will begin the service at the west porch of the church, singing the Matin responsery I Look from Afar. The only light will be from candles, held by the servers surrounding the choir. ing the choir.

Prophecies from the Old Testament will be read, tell-ing of the coming of the Saviour, being repeated in the form of carols by the choir.

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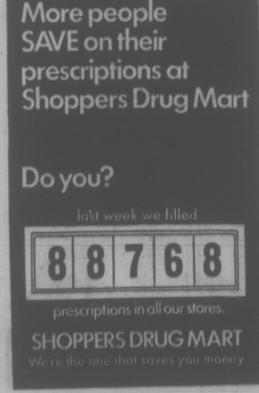
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Calgary Babies Taken From Day Care Centre

workers and RCMP took 13 babies out of an unlicensed day care centre Monday and transferred them to the city detention centre.

A spokesman for the department of social development said Margaret Leeferink, who ran the centre outside the southwest limits of Calgary, was warned about three weeks ago to bring her facili-ties up to provincial standards

but nothing was done.

Neil Crawford, health and social development minister, said he will investigate the in-

Mrs. Leeferink, whose application for a provincial day care licence has been in process for three months, has been caring for the children since September. Their ages

- Social ranged from seven weeks to are "behind Margaret all the

ranged from seven weeks to
two years.
While admitting she has no
licence, Mrs. Leeferink said
she could see no reason for
the government's Intrusion
into her home.
"Why can't they just leave
me alone? I only look after
the children because it makes
me feel wanted. I don't need

"I don't see how the social workers can go in and take the children like that.

"They had no court order, and they didn't tell-any of the

parents they were going to do it. If Margaret hadn't phoned

us to tell us whas had hap-pened, we still wouldn't know where the children were —

because the government cer-tainly didn't contact any of us that I know of."

me feel wanted. I don't need the money. I give them every-thing — they're happy, like kings in their own little world."

world."

Mrs. Leeferink, 39, picks up
the youngsters, feeds them,
bathes the smaller ones, provides diapers and powder,
and delivers them home each
day for \$55 a month.

Mrs. Dennis Jamleson,
mother of a boy and girl
under Mrs. Leeferink's care

said she and the other parents

firms. He said that since the NDP ousted the Conservative government of Walter Weir in

the 1969 Manitoba general election, his firm's financial standing has been hurt by government statements.

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University Rocked WINNIPEG (CP) — The University of Manitoba in suburban Fort Garry was rocked Monday by the third explo-

No one was injured in the blast and university officials have estimated damage at more than \$10,000. The

spokesman said faulty de-frosting unit in an office re-frigerator is believed the cause of the explosion.

38th Fatality

CALGARY (CP) — Jeanette Linda Bois, 23, of Calgary was killed Monday following a

two-car collision in the north

sion in six months.

HEART DISEASE A BIG KILLER

OTTAWA (CP) — Diseases of the heart and circulatory system caused nearly half the 155,961 deaths recorded in Canada last year, Statistics Canada reports.

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But the statistics bureau reported that the death rate per 1,000 of population remained at its 1969 low of 7.3. The death rates by provinces ranged from a low of 6.3 per 1,000 in Alberta to a high of 9.2 in Prince Edward Island.

Heart and circulatory diseases caused 49.6 per cent of the 1970 deaths, and cancer caused 19.5 per cent accidents took 11,378 lives, or 7.6 per cent of the total.

These three have been the leading causes of deaths since 1951, and their relative importance has changed little through 1969 and 1970, the bureau said.

The suicide rate went up last year, to 11.3 per 100,000 population from 10.9 per 100,000 in 1969. Homicides also rose to two per 1,000 from 1.8.

The deaths of 7,001 infants under one year of age brought the infant mortality rate down last year to 18.8 per 1,000 live births, a record low. There were 7,149 such deaths in 1969, or 19.3 for every 1,000 live births.



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Farm Organizations Should Start Over

REGINA (CP) — Farmers need to rule all of the present farm organizations obsolete and build a new one to suit their needs, says Roy Atkinson, president of the National Farmers Union.

He told the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool that to reach the objective of one strong national farm organization he would be prepared to suggest that the NFU be dissolved if the agriculture federations would

The annual meeting was closed to the public but a statement containing Atkinson's remarks was released

Atkinson also said that if the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture and the Saskat-chewan Association of Rural Municipalities form a new farm organization, nothing will really change.

"Farmers are trying to work with obsolete tools and the new farm organization perpetuates this."

There had to be changes in the way farmers get involved in a farm organization and it needs to be national in scope,

The new structure proposed in Saskatchewan would be merely a new attempt to involve farmers in policy-making under an old system, he said. What farmers required was a modern organization structurally capable of obtain-ing useful policies for the ag-ricultural industry.

Power Study Urged

CALGARY (CP) — Mayor Rod Sykes said Monday that Calgary, Edmonton and Red Deer should undertake a study to determine whether study to determine whether tri-city thermal power gen-erating facilities could be es-tablished at the Ardley coal-fields near Red Deer.

In a telegram to Mayor Ivor Dent of Edmonton and Mayor R. B. Barrett of Red Deer, Mayor Sykes said: "In view of the federal gas export ban and resulting increased ur-gency of developing Alberta's energy resources to best advantage, I believe it essential that our three cities undertake full-scale study of devel-opment of major tri-icty thermal power generating facili-ties at Ardley coalfields near Red Deer as future replacement for existing power sources of all three cities.

* * * Raise Sought

WINNIPEG (CP) - The Manitoba Federation of Labor, which represents about 50,000 unionists, called Monday on the provincial gov ernment to raise the mini-mum wage to no less than \$2.25 an hour from its present level of \$1.65.

The federation request was contained in one of seven briefs from both employee and employer representatives to the legislature's labor relations committee. The committee is to meet for the next two days to hear representations on the Labor Relations Act, the Employment Standards Act and the Workmen's Com-pensation Act.

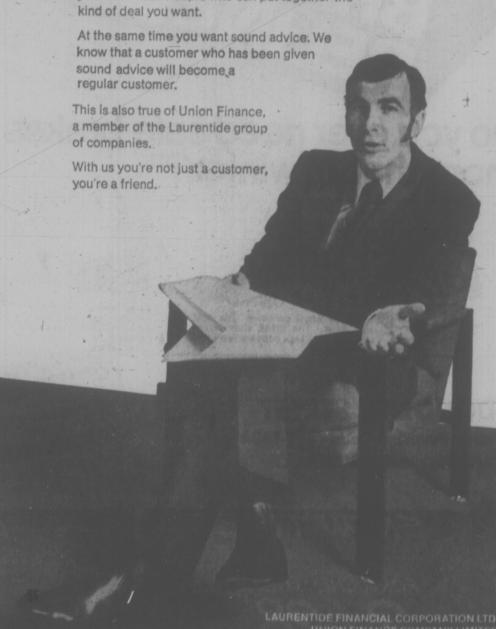
* * * Role Defended

WINNIPEG (CP) — Lloyd Hale, president of Churchill Forest Industries (Manitoba) Ltd., Monday made a vigor-ous defence of his company's role in the controversial pulp and paper project at The Pas.

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I am often asked by my readers if it is safe to have some electroshock treatments to get relief from a depression. They say they have heard some frightening things about "shock treatments," and they wonder if they should follow their psychiatrist's advice to go into a hospital for a few treatments... All I can say is that if I were hadly depressed, I would certainly want to have perhaps half a dozen such treatments. I have seen badly depressed patients of mine come out of their misery in a few days with such treatments, when in previous spells, after having been treated with psychotherapy alone, it took them two having been treated with psychotherapy alone, it took them two or three years to come out.

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I would want to know if the person is depressed because of some strain, unhappiness, sorrow, disappointment, or financial loss—in other words, a specific life-problem to which the depression could be traced—or whether the depression was what we call endogenous, that is, coming for no apparent external reason. (Endo means "within," and gen means "arising from.") This type of depression is probably hereditary, and if I ask I am likely to learn that the person had a mother or an aunt who was also depressed. It may come "out of a blue sky," suddenly and without reason, and it is this type of depression that can respond well to electroshooks.

One dear friend of mine, a very able man, had had two depressions, each of which lasted for two years, and then went away without treatment. But his soffering during those years was intense. When he felt himself going into a third depression, he came to me for help, and I sent him to see one of America's great psychiatrists, who at onee put him in the hospital and gave him half a dozen electroconvulsuve treatments. With these, my friend was well in two weeks. I knew him for years after that,

friend was well in two weeks. I knew him for years after that, and he had no more depressions.

and experts have told me that the person should feel some relief after only a few. I would not want to see a person having more than 10 or 12 at the most. Also, there is no pain associated with the treatments. I have seen many such treatments given, and the patients have always said that they did not feel any pain. Some were given a little anesthesia first, but even those who were not given an anesthetic did not feel anything, because with the instant of the passage of the electric current, they became unconscious. The person's body stiffens for a few seconds, and then a few minutes later he awakens and is feeling fine.

I remember one depressed girl who got well and remained well after two electroconvulsive treatments.

Some years ago, my psychiatric friends used to give the treatments in their offices, and the cost was not great, but of late, perhaps as a result of the present-day dangers of law suits, most doctors prefer to have the person enter a hospital for a few days while receiving the treatments. One psychiatrist I know has a small room in a hospital where he can give the electric treatments.

I should mention also that there are several good drugs that can help to bring a person out of a depression. I had a patient, a woman in her 40's who was so deeply depressed that she wept quietly as she was sitting in my outer office waiting to see me. She had had to quit her job, because she was too miserable to work. She could not afford to pay for electroshock treatments, so I gave her some Tofranil, an anti-depressive drug, and when she came to see me a few weeks later, the change was miraculous. She smiled and chatted merrily with my secretaries, and she told me that she was come best to work.

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A.M. 4-Fiying Nun 5-Today (c) 6-University of the Air 7-J. P. Patches (c) 8-University of the Air 12-Frisky Frolics (c)	18:00 A.M. 2-Western Schools 4-Mayle 5-Sale of the Century (c) 6-Western Schools 7-Family Affair (c) 8-Peyton Place 9-Electric Company 11-Hamily Affair 10:08-2-Aff. Dressup	12 Noon 2 — Bob Switzer 4 — Bewitched (c) 5 — Distaif (c) 6 Noon Show 7 — News (c) 8 — News 11 — Three On A Match 12 — Virginia Graham 12 — Patris Platas Roort 12 — Patris Platas Roort	2:00 P.M. 2 - Galloping Gournet - Newlywed Game (c) - Movile Promise - Movile Promise - Secret Storm 11 - Lucy 12 - Secret Storm (c)	4:00 P.M. 2—Psychiatrist 4—Love American Style 5—Mike Douglas (c) 6—Psychiatrist 8—Beaf the Clock 9—Sesame St. 1—Finitstones 12—Funorama			
A.M. 4-Good Morning (c) 5-Today (c) 6-Good Morning 7-Capt. Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 12-Capt. Kangaroo	19:38 A.M: Glant -News - Furness S-Hollywood Squares (c) 6-Glant 7-Love of Life (c) 11-Jack Le Lenne (c) 17-Love of Life (c) 18:45-24-Chez Heinn	13:38 P.M. 13:38 P.M. 2-Luncheon Date. 4—Password 5—Days of Dur Lives (c) 7—World Turns (c) 8—Pele's Place 11—To reli the Truth (c) 12—David Frost (c) 12-5—8—Movie	2:36 P.M: 2-Dick Van Dyke 2-Dick Van Dyke 4-Daling Garme (c) 5-Dranic Gardening 7-Edge of Night (c) 8-Manirap 11-Movie Game (c) 12-Many Splendored Thing	4:30 P.M. 4 - Tommy Tompkins (c 4 - What's My Line? 5 - Mike Douglas (c) 6 - Tommy Tompkins (c 7 - Movie as 8 - Finfstons 10 - Finfstons 11 - Fun O-Rama (c) 7 - Fun O-Rama (c)			
# A.M. 4—Movie 5—Telescope (c) 6—Good Morning 7—News (c) 8—God Morning 12—Lucille Ball (c) 13—Slock-Business Report	11:00 A.M. - Sesame Street (c) - Galloping Gournet - Jeopardy (c) - Paylon Place - Where the Heart is (c) - Jean Cannern 11 - Romper Room (c) 12 - Where in Heart is (c) 13 - Stock-Business Report 11:25 - 12 - Women's World 7- CES News	1:00 P.M. 2 — Luncheon Date 4 — All My Children 5 — Doctors (c) 6 — Movie 7 — Love, Selendored Thing. 11 — Don St. Thomas Show 12 — David Frost 13 — Market - Business Summary	3:89 P.M. 2 Take Thirty 1 General Hospital (c) 5-Dithan Shore (c) 6-Take 30 7-Gomer Pyte (c) 8-Another World (c) 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-fi's Your Bet 3:38 P.M.	5:00 P.M. 2 - Video One (c) 4 - Petticoat Junction 5 - Mike Douglas 6 - Bewitched (c) 8 - Bewitched (c) 9 - Electric Company (c) 11 - Giffigan's Island 2 - Giffigan's Island			
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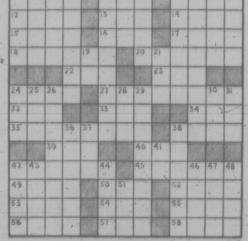
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It was a great night Monday for the long established Victoria Operatic Society.

The official opening of their fall production, The Sound of Music, made a bit of history when the final curtain fell to full-throated shouts, whistles and a standing ovation.

Could be that old sentiment that moved the audience to such a heady reaction, Could be the irresistably lilting tunes.

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Could be and probably was to a-certain extent a little of both, but mostly the acclaim was for a production that few amateur societies could have mounted so delightfully.

The over-all impression is of a smooth-flowing, lively and warm-hearted show in which the inevitable inequalities of talent and skill have

ties of talent and skill have been successfully blended and burnished by strong creative It is as well cast as possible with Janet Senior's enchanting lyrical quality, experience and technical know-how providing an assured and vital pivot for the rest of the players.

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Additional performer strength comes from Eleanor Duff, whose golden voice as the Mother Abbess, complemented by her warm outgoing personality, is deeply moving in Climb Every Mountain.

Then there are the charming youngsters who enliven the show with their naturalness and clear treble voices. Suzanne Murray is a graceful appealing 16-going-on-17 Liesl and the rest are Nona Avren, Wayne Grimshaw, Struan Vaughan, Nans-Lisa Christensen, Katy Clark and Jennifer sen, Katy Clark and Jennifer Sanders.

EFFECTIVE

Anthony Jenkins was some-what tentative in his charac-terization at the beginning Monday, but settled in and de-

veloped stature as the show progressed.

The concert hall scene in which he sings Edelweiss, was simply done but most effective fective.

Numerous smaller parts came off creditably but some could improve without too much difficulty, even at this stage. Nan Long, for example, while the possessor of a lovely soprano voice needs posi-tiveness and more vocal pro-jection for this type of work.

To stage director Allan Purdy must go full credit for having achieved a visually effective, free flowing show without the help of complex facilities.

The various levels of the The various levels of the staging work well for the actors and the minimum props and furnishings the smooth flying scenery and the lighting combine to create wholly satisfactory images.

Critically speaking, one might like the taped voice at

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And also it must be said that the show's weakest moments are those where tension should build as the family flees the Nazis, One simply is not conscious of threat at this point.

FINE BACKING

Musically speaking, the or-chestra under Tudor Jones provided a fine backing after being a hit heavy at the early stages

But it is a minor miracle and a considerable credit to Jones and his musicians, that he is able to pull an orchestra out of the hat, virtually at the out of the hat, virtually at the last minute and with the com-petition of a symphony con-cert at the Royal, still make the orchestra an asset to the

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bottles will be withdrawn from British Columbia by Canadian Breweries Ltd. on request of the Liquor Control Board, the LCB said today.

The keg-shaped bottle should be out of service by April, 1972, LCB chairman William Bruce said following a meeting with Alan Brana meeting with Alan Bran-ston, president of Carlings Brewery B.C. Ltd.

The move follows action by

The keg-shaped bottle has been sold in B.C. since November, 1970.

vember, 1970.

Bruce said the board's request was made'in the interests of ecology" and said he appreciated the co-operation of the company.

Branston said the move will result in the junking of 24 million keg bottles in B.C., alone at a cost of \$1 million.

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CHIEF'S

BROTHER

INJURED

A 61-year-old man is in fair condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital with injuries re-ceived in a two-car crash near Ladysmith Sunday.

Frank B. Albany, of 5 Cooper's Road, View Royal, is suffering multiple injuries. He is the brother of Songhees band chief John Albany.

The injured man was a passenger in a car driven by his

senger in a car driven by his wife, Laura, 59, that collided with another vehicle driven by Kuldeep Kippy Heer, 19, of Duncan, RCMP at Ladysmith

Mrs. Albany was treated for minor injuries in hospital at Ladysmith and released.

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noon.

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next week on their status
under the U.S. social security
program.

Everett Rightmire, field
representative of the social
security district office in Bellingham, will be at the U.S.
They can be either U.S.
They can be ei or clear up other problems they may have.

RACE ENTRIES

AT BAY MEADOWS

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Couple 'Fair'

A Vancouver Island couple are in fairly good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after their car went out of control and over a 40-foot embank-

and over a 40-toot embank-ment five miles south of Ches-mainus Monday afternoon. Gordon Douglas Marshall, 62. is suffering a broken arm and his wife, Lillian, a broken shoulder. Their home is at Black Creek, north of Cour-tensy.

They were transferred to St. Joseph's Monday evening.

RCMP said Marshall lost control of his vehicle when trying to pass another auto and over the bank. The car was demolished. Service, Copper Cauldron, Mahog. Wardrobe and Bookcase,

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representative of the social security district office in Bell-ingham, will be at the U.S. Immigration Service Office, 254 Belleville Street, on Nov. Reading Bankrupt

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Reading Co., operators of the Reading Railroad, today filed for reorganization under filed for reorganization under the U.S. Federal Bankruptcy

Act.
The Reading petition filed in U.S. district court said it was "unable to meet its debts as they mature."

The railroad said cash on hand at the close of business last Friday was about \$4 million and anticipated cash receipts through Nov. 30 will be \$5.5 million.

NDP Picks Jim Gorst

Jim Gorst was nominated Monday night by Esquimait New Democratic Party to contest the constituency in the next provincial election.

Fifty NDP members chose Gorst over association past president Charles Oke at a nominating meeting in View Royal. Gorst ran unsuccessfully for the NDP in the 1969 election.

In a speech, Gorst proposed

In a speech, Gorst proposed a provincial capital commis-

sion to assist in planning and development for the region, to acquire and develop property, roads, bridges and parks and to undertake joint projects with municipalities.

He also suggested that local officials look into the possible transfer of some provincial government departments to a planned 55-storey office building in Vancouver, which would be a loss to the Victoria economy.

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NEWSPAPERS

Your "Welcome Medium"

most of its policies decided, the fledgling Western Canada party is turning its attention will make party speakers to a membership drive and a vailable for interested leadership convention. Roy groups and organizations," Stephenson said Monday.

of for starting the membership drive now is being worked out and, because the "kitty is low," it may be necessary to launch a simultaneous fund drive.

"Up to now we've been concentrating on policy formula-tion and now we're set to go

on a membership drive."

He said a leadership convention is planned for late January in Vancouyer and while no specific dates have been set so far, "we expect to have at least four can-

be concentrated in the party's main area of concern, from Thunder Bay, Ont., to British Columbia, with pamphlets outlining the aims and poli-

So far, the party has de-clined to provide information on its membership numbers.

vantage of radio and televi-sion interview programs and groups and organizations, Mr. Stephenson said.

Mr. Stephenson, the party's The party has vice-public relations chairman, presidents in each of the four said in an interview the meth-western provinces; they form western provinces; they form the executive with President Douglas Ligertwood of Win-

Its main policy is to promote a united voice for Western Canada in Parliament, a or canage in Parliament, a voice now fragmented by MPs with differing political views tied to party politics and leaders who are "eastern priented."

Conceived about three years ago, the party didn't really get rolling until nine or 10 months ago and "I think you could consider it a party of alienation, not separation,'

As policy, the party says the monarchy should be retained, English should be the official language in Western Canada and discriminatory freight rates and tariffs aftecting Western Canada

1,500 Men Laid Off

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Almost 1,500 assembly workers at the McDonnell Douglas Corp. here have been given two-week layoff notices E. Franklin, chairman of the because of a strike in Canada Great Lakes Waterways Devagainst the aircraft company, elopment Association, said the use of the northern Mania spokesman said.

The two-week layoffs will begin Nov. 29, company of-ficials said, because the strike in Toronto has stopped production of wings for the DC-9 and DC-10 jetliners assembled

The Long Beach plant em-ploys some 26,000 workers, of-ficials said. They added that the remaining workers would stay on the job "pending fur-ther developments" in the six-

TOLL HIKE WILL HURT US' THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) to U.S. mills by means other than the seaway." - Toll increases on the Great

Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway He told the Thunder Bay Rotary Club that toll in-creases would be detrimental to the economy of Western Canada. system could drive away traf-'fic from the system, George

The Carr report, by Dr. D. Wm. Carr and Associates, was tabled in the Commons last January by Transport Minister Donald Jamieson. It Elevators, said an increase proposes that tolls on the Caproposed in the Carr report "will be a potent factor in determining by what means when the description of the St. Lawrence seaway be increased by 27.6 per cent between 1972 and 1976.

Mr. Franklin disagreed with a statement in the report that two-way grain-iron ore traffic makes bulk eargo hauling by Canadian carriers so profit-able that the proposed toll ined States grain traffic gets to It also will increase the probability of "large-scale di-

Mr. Franklin, also vice-

chairman of Manitoba Pool

much of the downbound Unit-

export markets."

The proposed increase, he said, is the most "dire tolls threat" ever posed against the waterway in its 13-year

ed out of the seaway because of toll increases or for any other reason, then the costs of sooner or later go up too,"

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Municipal Engineer.



toba port of Churchill, the

party also advocates tight

control of immigration during periods of high unemploy-ment, strict anti-dumping laws and fixed election dates and

The party is gearing for the

coming federal election in the 74 federal seats in northwes-

tern Ontario, the four western

provinces and the Yukon and

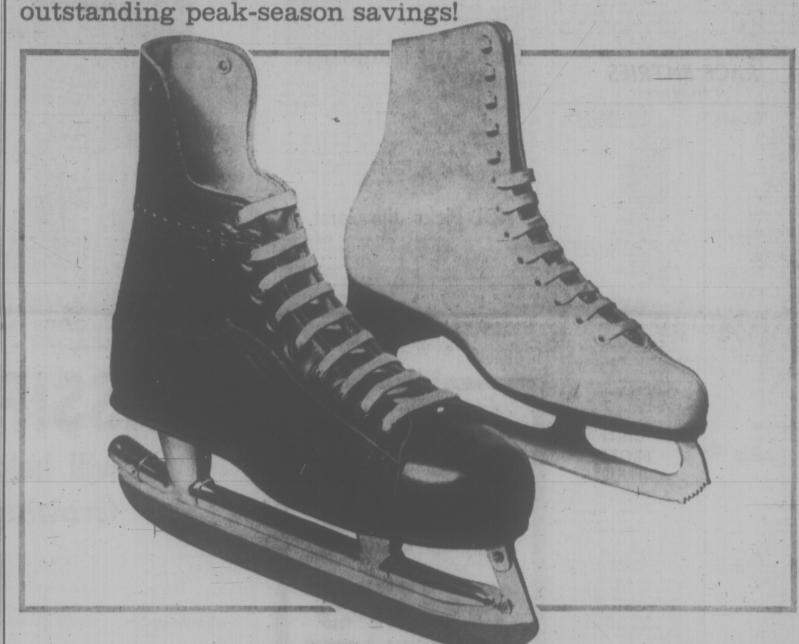
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Five U.S. Officers Earn Reprimand

WASHINGTON (AP) — A general and four other highranking officers have been told they will be demoted or reprimanded as a result of the most devastating attack on a U.S. firebase during the Vietnam war, it has been

The five, including Maj.-Gen. James L. Baldwin, former commander of the Americal Division, received letters three weeks ago notify-ing them of the proposed administrative action approved by Army Secretary Robert F. Froehlke.

Each was given 60 days to present evidence that could change the secretary's mind regarding the punishment, which does not require trial by court martial.

Pentagon sources said Frochike acted on recommen-

Froehlke acted on recommendation of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, army chief of staff and former commander of all U.S. forces in Vietnam.

OVERRULED GENERAL The incident has been under investigation since March 28, when Viet Cong sappers attacked Firebase Mary Ann, killing 33 Americans and

demoted to brigadier-general. But Froehlke, the sources said, overruled Westmoreland and decided that a reprimand, normally a bar to further pro-

motion, would be sufficient.
Baldwin, 50, was relieved of command of the division last July and reassigned to a desk job at the Pentagon. The informant said the

army investigation cited Bald-win for "failure to ensure that adequate defence measures were taken" around Firebase Mary Ann, a battalion head-quarters of the Americal's 196th Infantry Brigade 25 miles west of Chu Lai division

headquarters.
Some officers and men claimed after the attack that base's defences were lax and

the troops were not prepared for an enemy assault.

The officers involved with Baldwin are Col. Alphus R. Clark, former Americal chief of staff; Col. William Hathaway, former 196th Infantry Brigade commander; Lt.-Col William P. Doyle, former bat-talion commander with the 196th; and Doyle's operations officer at the time of the attack, Maj. Stanley J. Wis-

Cong's Worst Enemy Are Two Diseases

Viet Cong's worst enemies in the Mekong Delta.

Van Bay, who defected to the how. government side last week. A

"You insert a needle through the base of the backthrough the base of the back-bone," he explained through an interpreter at the Chieu He defected when South an interpreter at the Chieu
Hoi or Open Arms centre
here. "We have no proper
needles so we used guitar
string wire.
"I personally treated 300 said simply. "I want to go

cholera casès this way and none of them died.

Typhoid and cholera are the good for typhoid. For that we Viet Cong's worst enemies in fused American medicine, anthe Mekong Delta. That is the report of a base. This was purchased for us in Saigon, I don't know

government side last week.

He says the two diseases cause more—casualties than combat in the fertile rice bowl south of saigon. But he claims cholera can be cured by acupuncture, a Chinese type of treatment.

A quiet-spoken little man in neat white pajamas, 34-year old. Bay joined the Viet Cong as a male nurse in 1965. He became a "doctor" in 1970 after eight months of training in a secret jungle school, and treatment. treated the sick and wounded at hidden hospitals in the co-

home to my wife and four children."

Fatal Shooting Spree

BALITIMORE (AP) — Wit-dozen shots. They killed two nesses say a gunman armed men who, like Ferrell-el, worked as dippers. Still firing, army fatigues yelled and laughed hysterically as he moved through a paint brush factory on a fatal shooting

Five workers died. Three other persons, including the alleged assailant and a police When Farrell-el man, were wounded,

Police gave this account of the Monday afternoon shooting at the PEG Industries

Raymond D. Ferrell-el, 30, failed to report for work Mon-day morning, his first absence six months at the plant. But he appeared at the facto-

with a 30-30 carbine and a .30-cailbre riNe.

He walked through an administrative building and a storage room to a "dipping room" where brush handles are painted, and fired about a condition following surgery.

Police said homicide charges will be filed against Ferrellel, who formerly worked as a teachers' aide for the city school system.

Police were unable to arrive at a motive for the slavings.

storage room where police the gunman returned to a later found two other bodies. Another man shot in the shipping department died en route to hospital.

When Farrell-el fled the building he fired several times at converging police. Patrolman Kenneth Hayden, 24, was wounded in the left leg before two other officers shot Ferrell-el at least three times in the abdomen.

Hayden was later treated and released at a hospital. Ferrell-el remained in critical condition following surgery.

Bennett's Market Plan Crops Up During Tax Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett's proposal for economic union between Canada and the United States was taken up in the Commons Monday by two Prairie Conservatives.

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nadian eyes southward.

ous fact than that canada is situated on the North Ameri-can continent and the flow of trade will increasingly revert to north and south," Mr. Rit-

"Especially in Western Can-ada, the north-south pull is enormous."

NO TAX FAVORS

Perry Ryan (Toronto Spadina) and other Conservatives warned that higher takes on dividends a fillates would drive home-based multinational corporations such as Massey-

and grab and make its place

Mr. Bigg lashed out at con-Mr. Bigg lashed out at conservationists whose outcry, he said, had stalled or prevented construction of an oil pipeline from Frudhoe Bay, on Alaska's North Slope, through Canada to U.S. markets.

"From all sides we had people whining about the ecology, about the loss of nesting places for the whooping cranes, and the danger to carlibou.

Like other Conservatives, Mr. Bigg also expressed reservations about the develop-ing relationships between Canada and Communist coun-

E. B. Osler (L-Winnipeg South Centre) replied that Prime Minister Trudeau is "the first in modern times to

divert 15 per cent of our trade from the U.S. to other parts of the world."



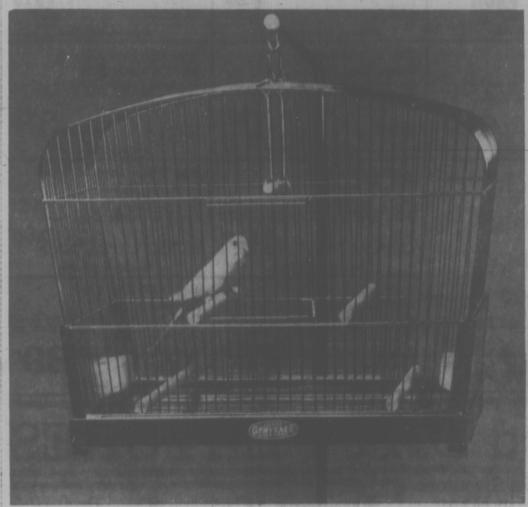




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India Downs 3 Jets

Times News Service

Indian and Pakistani jet ghters clashed over Indian rritory Monday and three of he Pakistani Sabrejets were shot down, a cabinet minister told Indiv's parliament today.

In Pakistan, the government declared a state of emergency. A broadcast heard here by official Radio Pakistan said: "In Pakistan a state of emergency has been declared. A proclamation isdeclared. A proclamation is-sued in Islamabad says the president is satisfied that a grave emergency exists in which Pakistan is threatened by external aggression.'

3 SHOT DOWN

Indian Minister of Defence Production. Vidya Charan Shukla told parliament four Pakistani Sabrejets intruded into Indian airspace near the village of Boyra Monday. Three of them were shot down by Indian Air Force Gnat fighters and two of the Pakistani pilots were captured after they parachuted from their planes.

He did not say what hap-pened to the other pilot. There was no damage to the Indian jets, Shukla told a cheering

The disclosure came following charges by Pakistan in the United Nations and over its official radio that Indian troops had launched an all-out offensive across the border into East Pakistan. The charges were denied by the Indian government.

At the same time, further restrictions were put into effect. The Indian government today banned travel into border areas and any flights above them not given specific

Shukla said the Pakistani planes were spotted, apparently on radar, while approaching the border and that they intruded about three miles into Indian air space before they were intercepted.

Although air intrusions have been reported on both the been reported on both the eastern and western frontiers since the current confronta-tion brought on by the start of the East Pakistan civil war in March, it was the first in-cident in which-any planes were reported either hit or-

shot down. The action took place at midafternoon Monday, sever-al hours before the first Pa-kistani charge of an all-out offensive into several sectors of East Pakistan was aired over the official radio.

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh said today India is "de-termined to ensure" the re-turn of the East Pakistan refugees to their homes "at the earliest possible date," but

Metals Up, Down

Times News Services

Two U.S. steel companies have been granted price increases by the U.S. price commission while International Nickel Co. of Canada has announced a cut in the price of corper.

price of copper.

The commission said a 7.6 per cent increase for Bethlehem Steel Company and a 7.2 per cent for National Steel Co... was approved Monday.

The commission said the increases would account for 9.76 per cent of Bethlehem's projected gross revenue and 1.8, per cent of National's projected gross revenue.

ed gross revenue.

It said both increases reflected "substantial increased material and labor costs" and would not increase the profit margin for either firm under

Inco's new domestic price for ORC copper will be 50% cents U.S. a pound, 'down from 52% cents. Officials in the industry traced the U.S. cuts to the centeral uncertainty regarding

traced the U.S. cuts to the general-incertainty regarding the outlook for copper consumption this year and recent weak prices on the London Metal Exchange.

A spokesman for Noranda Sales Corp., marketing arm of Noranda Mines Ltd., said the industry is likely to remain in

industry is likely to remain in low gear for the balance of the year. A strong recovery in the U.S. economy was needed to increase copper consump-



MONEY, MONEY EVERYWHERE and none of the pieces fit. That's the problem encountered by detectives in Philadelphia after between \$100,000

and \$200,000 in torn \$100 bills turned up in a wet wad in a city sewer. The bills had been neatly torn in half and rolled into a 10-pound ball.

U.S. Economy Measures Could Hurt Canada Trade

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Senate easily passed 64 to 30 Monday night a fattened \$27-billion tax-cut bill designed to stimulate the United States economy. Amendments in the measure could severely hurt Canadian business and trade. The bill also includes a con-

The bill also includes a controversial amendment allowing the federal treasury to bankroll presidential election campaigns.

The measure now goes to a bill conference committee of

The measure now goes to a joint conference committee of Senate and House of Representatives members. A House-passed version of the bill differs drastically from the Senate measure, and the conference committee is expected to do some triuming. After the committee debates both Houses for passage.

- A compromise in committee is expected to be reached after the U.S. Thanksgiving holiday congressional recess ends Nov. 29.

There was speculation that the conference committee will knock out of the bill an amendment giving President Nixon broad authority to in-

IWA Men Off Job

PORT ALBERNI (CP) America remained off the joh-today at the Franklin River logging division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. in a dispute over call time recurrents

call time payments. A company spokesman said Monday the men had walked off the job in a dispute over payment of \$2 in call time which they claimed for a day a few weeks ago when it was too windy to work.

present 10 per cent on imports and also set quotas if condi-tions deteriorate to a situation where a balance-of-payments emergency exists.

COULD SET QUOTAS

The president could levy the archarge or set quotas on a product-p-product, country-by-country basis. In the event of such an emergency, the restrictions could be devastat-ing to Canadian trade with the U.S., involving more than \$20 billion both ways and unequalled anywhere.

Other proposals opposed by Canada that remain in the Senate version include the provision for domestic international sales corporations, Such a corporation, or DISC, could offer taxes on much of its income from exports. The transferred

and other countries to relo-cate back to the U.S. Such firms would also be given an edge in export markets where Canada and the U.S. compete.

Another provision still in the bill would give a seven-per-cent tax credit to U.S. firms investing in new equip-ment-provided the equipment-provided the equip-ment is purchased in the U.S., but not if it is bought in Cana-da or another foreign country.

Mental Tests

CALGARY (CP) — Paul Jo-seph Cini, 27, charged after the hijacking of an Air Cana-da jet, was remanded to a mental hospital today for 30 days observation. He is to be effect would be to encourage hospital at Ponoka.

JOYS OF PARENTHOOD

IN JELLY SIDE DOWN

Has it ever happened, in the history of parenthood, that when a child drops his bread it lands jelly side up? Never.

Nancy Stahl, full-time housewife and mother of two, no tells it like it really is in a twice-weekly column—selly S Down — which exposes parenthood for all the fun it's worth

The trials of making Christmas cookies, the baby's first obscenity, the battle for bathroom time — those are just some of the topics Mrs. Stahl will tackle in the months ahead.

Mrs. Stahl, wife of an economics professor at the University of Calgary, now has her column syndicated in more than 100 papers in Canada and the U.S., from the Prince George Citizen to the New York Daily News, the Chicago Tribune and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Her success has been written about in Time and other agazines and this month Fawcett Publications Inc. of

Chicago is bringing out a paperback collection of her col

Today the Times presents the first of her columns humorous look at the not so delightful candor of children on Page 16.

Postmen Favor Continued Talks

OTTAWA (CP) - Letter carriers have ruled out immediate strike action in favor of further lastditch talks with the government on post office use of casual labor.

Belfast Homes Raided

troops raided 154 homes in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast today, arrested 24 per-sons and seized two carbines, six pistois god a quantity of

More than 500 soldiers tussled with roving crowds who set off gelignite bombs amid the troops. The soldiers fired rubber bullets at the crowds, then opened up with the semunities on a man live ammunition on a man carrying a rifle, but it was not known if he was hit, the army

More than 1.100 persons More than 1,100 persons have been pulled in since emergency powers were invoked in Northern Ireland Aug. 9. Two-thirds of these were subsequently set free, but approximately 300 are under indefinite internment as suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Meanwhile, rival wings of the IRA feuded in the open today, with the militant provisionals accusing the leftist officials of treachery.

The cause of the outburst was a statement by official leader Cathal Goudling charging that the IRA's campaign to end British control of Northern Ireland is doomed to failure.

Northern freiand is doomed to failure.
Goudling told reporters in Dublin: "The physical force phase was developed prematurely by the provisionals. No revolution can succeed if two-thirds of the people are against it."
Goudling would have pre-

against it."
Goudling would have pre-ferred to delay violent action until Northern Ireland's Prot-estant majority could be per-suaded by political means that their future lay in a unit-ed Ireland. That achieved, he would seek an all-Ireland rev-olution to set up a "workers and farmers state on the Communist pattern.

A statement from the rival provisionals, pacesetters in the current wave of bombings and ambush attacks, charged that Goudling's forecast of failure was "nothing less than act of collaboration with an act of the enemy."

STAHL

The decision announced today ruled out, at least temporarily, further rotating walkouts such as recent ones in Ontario and the Maritimes after the department refused to extend throughout the service an adjudicator's decision in support of three union members who complained of lost overtime because casual workers had been used on unworkers had been used on un-manned delivery walks. In a telegram to Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote, the union leaders set one con-dition for continuing talks. If an adjudication decision, now being appealed by the govern-ment, is upheld, the govern-ment must agree to apply it to all union members. There was no immediate re sponse by the post office or treasury board, the govern-ment branch which handles contract matters with public

District representatives of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada in a meeting today with the national executive pledged support of the membership to "whatever action the executive deems neces-

sary to resolve the current dispute."

The executive, however, asked the memoership to re-frain from any action until it

is called nationally.

"In spite of the fact that the memberships are being provoked into strike action by department heads and aside from the clear mandate given them, the union executive intends first to exhaust all avenues at the disposal in an area. nues at its disposal in an ef-fort to resolve the dispute in a manner reasonalle to the gen-eral public and just to the membership," the union said

in its announcement.

This was why the union had telegraphed Mr. Cote to 'ry once more to settle the dispute raised by the adjudica-

tion decision.

The letter carriers union says categorically that it does not object in any way to the normal hiring of additional labor to help at the post office during the Christmas rush.

'DELIBERATE POLICY'

"What we are fighting is the deliberate policy of the post office department and the treasury board of ignoring their responsibilities by not respecting or implementing adjudication decisions which go against them," the union

It still wants its members to get first chance at the over-of time from covering mail an routes left unmanned because of vacation or illness of regular letter carriers.

walks is at the heart of the dispute between the carriers and the government.

The union contends it has a contract clause calling for such work to be offered on an overtime bas's to regular union men before it is handed to a casual worker.

BULE IN UNION'S FAVOR

This point was upheld when an adjudicator heard grievances by three Toronto-area carriers who said they had been done out of overtime because accord. cause casuals were called in before they were offered a chance at the extra work. The adjudicator ordered a pay-ment by the post office to make up for the lost over-

This decision currently is this decision currently is being appealed by the govern-ment to the public service staff relations board. The gov-ernment has said, however, that it would make the cash payment to the three carriers who launched the grievance,

NEXT DAY MAIL 'ONE BIG FRAUD'

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto advertising executive has sent Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote a bill for \$35 along with a letter complaining that the government's assured next day mail delivery is "one big fraud."

Morris Saffer, president of Morris Saffer Advertising Ltd., said in an interview Monday that the \$35 represents the amount it cost him last month to send out duplicate correspondence by taxicab when mail was delivered "two, three even four days late."

Under the assured mail plan, started here last February, mail posted in striped boxes before 3 p.m. is supposed to be delivered next day in the city, other Ontario cities and Montreal. Mail, posted before 11 a.m., is to be delivered the next day in more than 20 Canadian cities.

Mr. Saffer said in his letter, however, that the service "is almost always late."

He said he will continue to send a monthly bill to the postmaster-General "until we get some action on this."

Accreditation Loss Spreads

has become the second Van-couver Island school to lose its accreditation this year.

This was revealed at a recent Chemalinus School Board meeting by district superintendent D. H. MacKirdy, and today principal Don McKay said it was because of a "disparity of marks" between what teachers had given Grade 12 students during the year and the lower marks the department of education had given them. In government exams. This was revealed at a re-

McKay said the withdraw-al of accreditation, which means the school loses its power to recommend students for unburgiting. for university entrance, was, in his opinion, justified.

He said the department of education had informed him near the beginning of the school year that the school's three-year term of accreditation had run out in June and would not be renewed for this would not be renewed for this

CONTROVERSY

Campbell River Senior Sec-Campbell River Senior Secondary also lost its accreditation, which has sparked a battle between principal John Young and the B.C. government, Young, backed by faculty and students, charged that the withdrawal was "completely unjustified."

McKay said the depart-ment has introduced a new system of evaluation, which now entails the whole teaching staff to earry out an inter-nal evaluation of marking ac-cording to a 175-page accredi-tation booklet.

principal alone wrote a re-

port.
McKay said his staff will soon form committees and begin the evaluation which will probably take until at least Easter.

Meanwhile, the district su-perintendent will carry out an external examination of the school.

"I have every confidence that accreditation will be re-stored by next September," McKay said.

DOW DROPS BELOW 800

Stock market prices con-tinued their plunge today with the N.Y. Dow Jones industrial average dropping below the psychologically-important 800-level.

Market observers said the chief depressants appear to be economic uncer-tainty and anxiety about the world monetary situa-

Western oil prices led the decline in Toronto.

'Standard Quake'

ADAK ISLAND, ADAK ISI-AND, Alaska
(AP) — The second Aleutian
island earthquake in three
days shook Adak early today,
but spokesmen for the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration
said it was a "standard, everyday earthquake."

Too Popular, **Bond Sale Ends**

OTTAWA (CP) — This terest rates in general had year's issue of Canada Savings Bonds has been so populater the new series was prelar the government is with-drawing them from sale at the close of business Friday.

the close of business Friday.

A finance department announcement Monday night said gross sales of the bonds total \$2.415 billion. After deducting the amount of old bonds cashed in, that means \$2.238 billion of new money has been put into savings.

bonds.

The net purchase total is by far the highest for Canada Sayings Bonds, dwarfing the just-over \$1 billion in net purchases of the fail 1969 series.

The 26-day interval between offgring of this year's series of bonds. Nov. I and their withdrawal is also a record. Previously, the earliest withdrawal had been in December, 1957.

Withdrawal of bonds from sale is a sign that the interest rate offered is too attractive, draining money away from

draining money away from private investments.

PEAKED IN 1969

The average annual interest rate on this year's bonds over their nine-year term is 7.19 per cent. The rate reached its peak with the fall 1969 issue, dropping to 7.75 per cent last

year.

This year's average annual interest rate for the bonds was set in early fall, after in-

Canada Savings Bonds have been withdrawn from sale only twice before — in 1957 and in March of this year, when the fail 1970 series was withdrawn. In each case the interest rates proved too attractive compared with other investments. investments. Friday's withdrawal will not affect arrangements for deferred payment, such as employee payroll purchase INDEX

pared, interest rates began falling, making government bonds a comparatively more

attractive investment.

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Teacher Gives Back Part of Salary

- CRESTON (CP) — A school teacher in this southeastern British Columbia community has returned \$1,000 of her \$6,000 salary to the school board because she feels teacher salary demands are excessive and they are in danger of pricing them-selves out of jobs.

In a letter to trustees of District Kaslo-Creston, Grade 3 teacher Dorothy Shepherd said she had tried "to impress upon members and the executive of the B.C. Teachers' Federation that unbridled salary demands will undercut our public image in a community such as Creston but it appears very few teachers will buy this argument."

Therefore, she said, she was returning a cheque for \$1,000 as evidence of her good faith and offering to negotiate a smaller salary.

Miss Shepherd's unprecedented move was made possible after an amendment earlier this year to the provincial Public Schools Act which abolished membership in the BCTF as a condition of employment in any B.C. public school.

She resigned from the Creston Valley Teachers' Association, which is affiliated with the federation, after being a member for about five years.

Negligence Charged by Mother

Air-sea rescue facilities on the west coast and the 442 helicopter rescue squadron at CFB Comox have been accused of "culpable negligence amounting to manslaughter" by the mother of one of two men lost in a beating accident near Campbell River, April 10,

The accusation is made in a letter sent from Australia, Oct, 29, by Mrs. Beryl Wilson, mother of the late John Alexander Wilson, 31, of Vancouver,

Wilson and his companion, John Donald Barber of Burnaby, were aboard the chartered 40-foot Norwest I when she was holed by a log and sank half an hour later,

After radioing a distress message, the men took to the

water wearing lifejackets.

It took the 442 squadron 70 minutes before a helicopter could reach the scene because of weekend standby

It was almost 10 hours before the bodies were found washed up on the shore of Midenatch Island.

At the inquest coroner Richard Murphy ruled the men had died of exposure and drowning and that no blame should

However, he felt the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre

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in Esquimalt should have made more use of local facilities. In her letter Mrs. Wilson asks that Granson Yacht Charters in Vancouver (the company owning Norwest I) be reimbursed the \$2,000 it spent on getting six planes into the

She strongly criticizes the Comox squadron for only

being on full duty during the week and not weekends, when most marine incidents occur.

A service spokesman said today the letter has not yet been referred to either Defence Minister Donald Macdonald or Transport Minister Donald Jamieson.

He added: "We do not wish to get into a hassle with an obviously very concerned mother. Naturally, we are 'very sympathetic and she has some valid points."

Mrs. Wilson suggests that the "shocking and criminal lack" of rescue facilities could be improved if the government levied taxes on lumber operators to clear up the logging debris that menaces the waterways, similar to taxes laid on motorists that are used for highway maintenance. The service spokesman pointed that the helicopter rescue squadron at the Comox base was not primarily to be used for marine rescues.

"Under the International Civil Air Organization of 1947 the sauadron's main function is rescue in the case of downed

the squadnon's main function is rescue in the case of downed aircraft. It is only in the periods between that it's available to be put on marine rescue."

He said the department of transport was the one responsible for marine rescues,

Saanich **Projects** Win Approval

Saanich council heard today that more than half its bid for funds under the federal government's employment incentive program has been approved.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said he is hopeful the remainder of the application will be granted by Ottawa 'within a very few days."

The four projects that have veen approved come under the capital works category of the federal program, providing loans to municipalities for winter starts on construction projects. They total \$388,300. The projects are

 Replacement of 6.3 miles of old and corroded twoinch water pipe with mainly six-inch and some four-inch pipe (\$275,000).

A 32-foot extension to the Cédar Hill golf course clubhouse, to accommodate increased membership and also public use (\$27,500).

● A 70x50-foot equipment storage building at Cedar Hill-park (\$33,000).

• New or improved park

buildings at Prospect Lake, Hyacinth and Lambrick parks (\$52,860)

\$280,000 under Ottawa's local initiatives program, to tackle seven different projects rang-ing from roadside brushing to.

parks improvements.

Curtis said today he is "extremely pleased" that the first part of the municipality's so swiftly by the provincial government, which is processing this aspect of the over-all

program.
"I think we may be one of the first municipalities in B.C. to get approval," he said.
"It proves that prompt action paid off and that this is a first come first served deal."

first come, first served deal."

Election Pot Starts Bubbling

Two developments in Saanich today stifred up the election pot and indicated that the Dec. 11 municipal election may be one of the most keenly contested for some years,

A spokesman for "a group of concerned citizens" said every effort is being made to find a last-minute for Mayor Hugh Curtis when

And a seventh person, tele-vision executive Frank Bond, announced he will stand for one of the four aldermanic

Alfred Pettersen, owner of the Wooded Wonderland at-traction at Beaver Lake park, said the decision to look for a mayoralty candidate emerged from late-night meetings Monday, following a special council meeting and public hear-

ing.

He said he was collecting nomination papers today from the municipal hall, but added:

"I am not prepared to say they are for me." Under further questioning Pettersen indicated an at-tempt may be made to per-Saanich alderman

he is not going to win" — to oppose Curtis.

"I would also love to see Mrs. Edith Gunning stand for mayor," he said.

Pettersen said the decision to find a candidate was prompted by council giving final reading Monday night to a referendum bylaw on the question of grants to tourist promotion agencies. (See Page 23.)

'The feeling of the group last night was there was no logic behind this referen-dum," Pettersen said. "Hugh Curtis is not a stupid man and the only thing we could con-clude was that he had some

Stockton Crescent in Sasnich and has been manager of CHEK television station since

School Program Probes Ecology

BIDS NEXT MONTH

ON ACTIVITY CENTRE

Construction of an activity centre at Henderson Park in Oak Bay, with space for two large badminton courts, will probably go to tender in early December.

drawings ready by the end of November.

Public works chairman Ald, Douglas Watts told Oak Bay council Monday that architect John Di Castri would have the

Council gave permission for Di Castri to call bids, pro-

viding the plans were approved by Watts and municipal en-gineer-planner Geoffrey White.

an Esquimait Senior Secondary program called Survival II.
With displays, films, panel discussions and a meeting of candidates in the coming civic election, the program Thursday night and all day Friday will attempt to answer questions

• Is the "old-time" scheme a desirable form of re-development for the downtown area?

Why is Thetis Lake not protected?

• Is the Reid project desirable?

Do we need secondary sewage treatment on the lower

• Is the Saanich Peninsula doomed to land speculation

Thursday night, an "educational avenue" will be open to the public to demonstrate some of the social problems caused by abuse of the environment.

will consist of a series of small displays,

indicating aspects of the ecology demonstrated in detail in

"If the visitor finds that the small display sparks his interest, he may enter the room adjacent to the display and receive a fuller explanation of the subject," says information officer Dave Waldie

"If a display does not interest him, he may move down

Seven panel discussions beginning at staggered intervals planning, downtown Victoria, suburban development, urban transportation, population growth and the quality of life on the

Friday night's political meeting will wind up the program. On hand in the school gym will be 21 municipal politicians, including the mayors of Oak Bay and Esquimalt, aldermen and candidates from Saanich and Victoria. Mayor Courtney Haddock and mayoralty candidate Peter Pollen will not "

Displays are open at 8 p.m. Thursday night and all

arthur mayse

Wild Guest With a Taste for Peanuts

ON OUR WAY DOWN TO the cove this morning, we paused by a maple clump that as shed the last of its leaves. mong the slender grey runks of recent growth, the caying for years, and I suspect that a hole near its top is

Our dog gave the stump no more than a casual sniff.
Then he hustled on along the trail, and my wife reached into her jacket pocket for the morning ration. Two peanuts in the shell, which she tucked under a ledge of both to be

While she did so, I watched the trees for signs of interest—the flick of a tail, or a swelling on a bough that natural growth couldn't account for, or bright eyes peering from a fork, But the Douglas

peanuts hasn't allowed us a glimpse of his handsome self his presence on a day when the leaves were sifting down to carpet the trail with gold.

The Douglas squirrel can be silent as any creature in the woods. But he is also inquist-tive, and unless he feels his safety to be gravely threat-ened, he is likely to become

Minutes before we glimpsed him, we heard him sounding off. It was a virtuoso performance, and it helped explain why his tribe also goes by the name of Chikaree. We traced feet from the maple

Sometimes, by squeakings delivered with lips against the back of the hand, you can lure a squirrel closer.

We stood and squeaked. Presently we were repaid by furtive rustlings that progressed from the cascara to the dense, dark top hamper of

ing "chikaree ... ree ... ree" from almost directly over-head in the maple clump.

buff-grey underside pressed to a slim trunk. Under each eye was a halfmoon of whitish fur. He had a dark line low down on each olive-brown side, and his tail flirted as he

Perhaps there are woodcoast whire squirrels are plentiful, but I've only seen one such. This was a grove of tail young firs that had grown a notably heavy cone crop. Squirrels were busy in those trees whenever I resemble that

reminded of their presence by a rap on head or shoulder from a cluster of seed-rich

a Douglas squirrel on our place for years, and hoped the visitor now perched boldly on a limb would find a home to

next stroll and left them under the peeled-back overhang of bark. We didn't see the squirrel, but we heard

occured to me that the stump had altered its shape slightly. What looked like a rounded

brown nub on its top resolved itself into the squirrel. He sat eyeing us, one end of

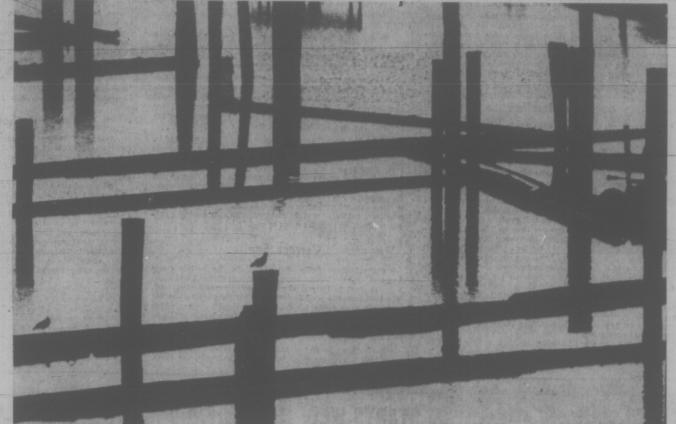
We haven't set eyes on him

since, and perhaps that's just as well. A young Chikaree in a prevailingly hostile world must exist by his wits. He ean't afford to become over-

But the daily git or permuta-keeps disappearing from under the bark. Since we never find a trace of their shells, we like to think that he's storing his take in the stump, along with seeds from nature's bounty, to help him

Sooke Silence

Resembling a modernistic pattern for a noughts and crosses game, stark piles and boundary logs carve the quiet waters of Sooke basin where booms of logs customarily await their turn to feed the mill. Pair of gulls wait patiently for some sign of breakfast.



13 More Beds for Jubilee If New Pavilion Plan Okayed

Royal Jubilee Hospital will make room for 13 more pa-tients if plans for extended use of its Bay Pavilion are approved by the Capital Re-

The changes would see the the rear of the hospital for patient care. It now houses the hospital's 18 beds for children requiring isolation as well as part of the hospital's kidney

machine program.

It will cost an estimated the beds to be added to the

British Columbia Liberal

Association president Mel Couvelier said Monday he will

seek his party's nomination in Oak Bay as a candidate in the

Bay businessman, who has been provincial president for seven months, said in an in-

terview he anticipates a pro-

Oak Bay Liberal Association president G. F. Weston

announced at a special meeting Monday evening the no-

minating meeting will be held Jan. 19, in conjunction with

the annual general meeting of

The Oak Bay provincial seat is held by Independent MLA Dr. G. Scott Wallace, who was elected as a Social

Credit candidate but left the

party earlier this year, Couvelier, active in the Lib-

eral party since 1968, said he feels he has chosen "probably in the province to win" be-

next provincial election. The 40-year-old retired Oak

regional director to reallocate funds for the work.

The changes are all part of an intricate and complicated shuffling of Jubilee's facilities, over the next few years to make way for new construction, associate director Mi-chael Fraser said today.

Under the plan the regional board will consider:

A 29-bed pediatric ward will be added to the pavilion and the old unit, part of which was built 58 years ago, will

OAK BAY NOMINATION

lished to make way for a parking lot.

The old unit has 18 beds so the change will be a net gain of 11, but not all for child patients, Six pediatric beds else-where in the hospital will be freed for adult patients.

 Jubilee's renal dialysis program, which includes treatment with kidney ma-chines of patients confined to hospital as well as training others to use their own ma-

chines at home, will be shift-

Ultimately Strathcona, one-storey structure built in 1904 as a private patients' ward, will be demolished to make way for new pediatric LIBERAL CHIEF SEEKS

The isolation unit for children at the back of Jubilee has sparked sporadic critibeen delayed in demolishing it by a shortage of funds to overcome the acute bed short age effecting both Jubilee and Joseph's Hospitals,

and the home care capacity

Apart from adding beds to

the hospital, the changes would see the children's ward

relocated in the pavilion alongside the rest of the hos

pital's pediatric facilities, which are housed in Strath-cona ward. The two would be

connected by a covered walk

from two to three.

Both hospitals are planning multi-million dollar expansion over the next decade.



COUVELIER* . . expects '72 election

cause of its traditionally conservative background and "also because of the fact Scott Wallace has been able to attract so much publicity. He said he will remain as convention in May of 1972.

won't take as much time as it sary, at least until the conven-

Couvelier is married and has three children. He was born in Vancouver and has lived in Victoria for the past 12 years. He sold his business, Maplewood Poultry, in May of

He said he expects an election in August of 1972 for several reasons.

"He (Premier W. A. C. Bennett) traditionally goes every three years. It will be his 20th anniversary next year so I expect he'll want to capitalize on that publicity. All the publie works projects in the province seem to be geared for

\$750 Grant for Magazine

ry has been awarded a \$750 grant by the Canada Council, the publication's second award in that amount this year. Tuatara, edited by Charles Doyle, president of the University of Victoria Faculty

Association, is published three times a year. About 400 copies are sold in book stores in Canada, the U.S., Britain and Australasia.

Because of high unit printing costs, the publication normally operates at a loss to Doyle. The Canada Council approved a grant of \$750 at the first of the year, and an-

nounced a second one in Ottawa today,
Tustara's next edition, double the usual
size, will appear next March and will feature
exclusively Canadian poetry.

under a ledge of bark to be called for later.

Then we heard a challeng-

Claws securely anchored, he clung head downward with

tall young firs that had grown a notably heavy cone crop.
Squirrels were busy in those trees whenever I passed that

plain that he was in no hurry to seek. other foraging It went like that for a cou-

ple of mornings. Then Lancer the Lab trotted back along the path to see what was delaying

He saw, and charged in among the maples with rude commotion. Slick as a whistle, the squirrel vanished into the hole in the stump.

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OUTNUMBERED

one million fighting men into the field in a war, says the London Institute of Strategic Studies.

Pakistan's forces, including para-military frontier corps and militia, total 672,000.

India's defence budget for 1971-72, at 12.4 billion rupees, or \$1.86 billion, is more than double that of Pakistan, at 3.4 billion rupees, or \$714 million. The Pakistan rupee is worth fewer dollars than the Indian.

The Indian regular army, air force and navy total 980,000 men. In addition, India has about 100,000 men in its paramilitary Border Security Force.

India's navy of 40,000 men can deploy one 16,000-ton alreraft carrier, four submarines, two cruisers, three destroyers and 48 destroyer escorts, frigates, patrol boats, mine-sweepers, and landing craft.

The Indian Air Force has 625 combat planes.

India's population is 557 million.

Pakistan with a population of 126.3 million can field a regular army of 365,000. Its navy of 10,000 men has four submarines, one light cruiser-training ship, two destroyers and 19 frigates, destroyer escorts, patrol boats and minesweepers.

The air force-17,000 men— has three light bomber

The air force+17,000 men— has three light bomber squadrons, 10 fighter-bombers squadrons, five interceptor aquadrons and one reconnaissance squadron.

Pakistan's para-military forces of 280,000 comprise 30,000 frontier corps and 250,000 militia.

Continued from Page 1 Rangpur district in the north-

Jessore is on East Pakis-

tan's western border and Chit-tagong is in the southeast. The four areas where fighting was reported are separated from each other by 100 miles

Radio Pakistan acknowledged that intruding forces had made dents in the Pakistan army's defences. It said the defenders were caught off

guard by all-out attacks after

The Pakistani account said

Indian tank units and jet fighters joined the Jessore battle, the Pakistanis said. But the Indian government radio said that the Mukti Bahini did all the fighting in Jessore and captured about 45 square miles of territory.

TROOPS UNDER ORDERS

not to cross the border.

An official spokesman in New Delhi insisted that Indian troops are under strict orders

India and Pakistan have been to war twice over the disputed Himalayan state of Kashmir, in 1947-48 and again in 1965. Both nations still have

strong forces along the border between India and West Pa-kistan, but this time frouble

has erupted 1,000 miles to the east, where the partition of British India divided the state of Bengal into India's West

of pinprick skir-

he categorically ruled out any Indian interference in Pakis-

"India has a proud record of non-interference in other country's domestic affairs and categorically rejects any insinuations to the contrary."

Singh told Parliament during a debate on Chinese allega-tions at the United Nations last week that India was di-rectly intervening in the Pa-

In an indirect appeal to China not to involve itself in

the crisis, he said: "India hopes that no country of the

world and, in particular, no great power, will add to the

already existing tension in

India says there are nearly

10 million refugees from East Pakistan in India. Pakistan disputes this claim and says

A Pakistani spokesman at he United Nations charged

that 12 Indian divisions sup-ported by 38 battalions of border security forces had as-

saulted the Jessore, Chit-Jagong, Sylhet and Rangpur district of East Pakistan after several weeks of shelling and skirmishes along the border,

New Delhi's All-India radio

broadcast hourly denials of Indian involvement. It said the Mukti Bahini, the East Pakistani rebel army, had made deep advances into the

CLAIMS ATTACK

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kistan crisis.

LONDON (AP) - India could immediately put more than

Minister Trudeau confirmed in the Commons Monday that his government has sprung another leak. He told Opposition Leader

He told Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield an investigation is going on to determine how a cabinet paper on aid for Indian education and cultural centres got into the hands of Harold Cardinal, president of the Alberta Indian Association.

Mr. Cardinal produced the document Sunday on the CBC-TV program Weekend to back up his charges that Indian Association.

back up his charges that In-dian Affairs Minister Jean when the issue was raised,

According to the confidential paper, dated July 29, the Alberta project was to be the first Indian cultural centre financed by the federal government. Mr. Cardinal raised the suggestion that the money was held back because of a current boyont of federal schools by children from Alberta reserves.

TO REPLY TODAY

Mr. Chretien, who was not in the Commons Monday

Chretien is holding back money for a proposed Alberta will answer all questions today in the House.

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trol.

Opposition spokesmen assailed the government both on its inability to keep secret decisions secret and the contents of the paper itself.

Mr. Trudeau at first declined to discuss the matter, saying it wasn't constitutionally proper for a minister to discuss contents of any alleged cabinet, document.

But he conceded under later questioning that he had asked for an investigation into the matter. that Ottawa was holding back any money from the Alberta group. It took time after a cabinet decision was made to put it into force, he said.

The cabinet paper on In-dians was the third such se-cret document to become publie without the government's A report by Revenue Min-ister Herb Gray—or a draft of it—on foreign ownership was the first; the second was a cabinet minute which said

Real Estate Talks Start

The governing body of B.C.'s real estate industry held its November in Viotoria today and its members were to meet a representative group of local sales agents tonight.

The 15-man Real Estate Council of B.C., whose cabinet-appointed members act as the regulatory body for realtors, was invited by Victoria Real Estate Board, whose leaders were to have luncheon with the council.

Chairman Kirk Gerow, of New Westminister, and the other appointees are to meet about 100 local licensees at an Empress Hotel dinner,

Candidates Face Quiz

Reporters from Victoria newspapers and radio stations will question the four candi-dates for mayor in Victoria city before a general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Dec. 2. ... PAKISTAN

Candidates Foster wood, Courtenay Haddock, Peter Pollen and Bill Scott will be questioned on their views for the future of Vic-toria in a panel session.

The luncheon meeting is set for 11:30 in Empress Hotel ballroom,

Substitute Speaker

Dr. S. W. Jackman, acting head of the department of history at the University of Victoria, and well-known as an The Pakistani account said 130 attacking troops were killed and possibly as many as 500 wounded around Jessore, where fighting has been reported since Sunday. It put. Pakistani casualties at seven killed and 40 wounded.

Indian tank units and jet author and speaker, will address the Men's Canadian Club of Victoria at noon Wednesday in the Empress Hotel ballroom on the subject of "Preservation and Plan-ning." Dr. Jackman will substitute for the previously scheduled speaker, Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, who is unable to

Williston: Interests Protected

Williston said today he is sa-tisfied that the interests of B.C. Hydro and the people of Vancouver Island will be adequately protected despite the Crown Corporation's decision to stay away from a hearing into plans for a ffatural gas pipeline to the island.

Williston had said three weeks ago, that hydro had a responsibility to appear at a Public Utilities Commission hearing next year into an ap-plication by Malaspina Gas Pipelines Ltd. To build the line at an estimated cost of \$100 million.

Hydro Chairman Gordon Shrum said last week the crown corporation won't appear as in intervenor at the hearing to question Malaspina on its plan.

UNSUCCESSFUL

Shrum said a crown corporation shouldn't oppose government policy. The government had earlier

selected Malaspina to apply for the licence to build the line. Among the unsuccessful bidders was B.C. Hydro with a proposal costing about \$50 million.

Shortly after Malaspina was picked, Shrum said Hydro would appear at the hearing. The decision not to appear followed an announcement. Nov. 6 by Island Transmission Co. Ltd. of Nanaimo that it would appear at the hearing as an intervenor, Island Transmission proposes a southern route to the island from the lower mainland at a cost similar to Hydro's plan.

Malaspina proposes a northern route crossing the Strait of Georgia from Powell River, Williston said today that the Interests of hydro in getting gas to the island at the ches pest possible price will be protected by existence of the

southern route, which Hydro

alternative proposal for

MINISTER'S WIFE DIES AT HOME

Mrs. Ella Victoria Chant, wife of Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, died Monday night after a lengthy illness. She had been in hospital until two weeks ago with a heart condition. Her death occurred at home here. The Chants were married Aug. 3, 1921.

Mrs. Chant's maiden name was Ella Victoria Langbell and she grew up in Camrose, Alberta.

The Chants had three children: Lila Victoria; who is married to Jack Butler of Victoria; Muriel Harriet, who is

married to Jack Butler of Victoria; Muriel Harriet, who is married to Elmer McEwan of Victoria, and Austin John, who lives in Cannose.

Bengal state and East Pakistan. The funeral likely will take place Thursday.

the weather

Rain and southeasterly tinued. Today, rain. Strong ales are lashing the north and gusty southeast winds degales are lashing the north coast—of British Columbia.\
Cape St. James recorded 57 miles per hour with higher gusts while Sandspit had gusts to 60. Rain and gusty southeast winds have spread courteest winds have spread southeast winds have spread across Vancouver Island to the southern mainland. The rain will taper off to a few showers in the coastal districts this evening as an in-tense Pacific disturbance moves inland. The central Interior and the Cariboo will have snow today, Occasional rain or wet snow will reach the southern Interior late this

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 a.nk. forecasts
Valid until midnight

Greater Victoria: Today, rain, Winds easterly 15 becoming southerly 20 this evening. Tonight and Wednesday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Winds southwesterly 20. Highs both days in the upper 40s. Lows tonight near

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island; Galé warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today, rain, gusty southeast winds. Tonight and Wednes-day, cloudy with a few showers. Winds fresh southerly. Highs today and Wednesday in the upper 40s. Lows tonight

North and West Vancouver U.S. Temperatures: Anchor-Island: Gale warning con- age 21, 6; Detroit 30, 10; Hon-

creasing this evening. Tonight and Wednesday, cloudy with showers. Fresh southerly winds. Highs both days in the mid 40s. Lows tonight near 40. TEMPERATURES

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Chicago 32, 26; Seattle 47, 37; Portland 45, 35; San Francis-co 56, 49; Los Angeles 62, 49.

World Temperatures: Rome 48, 41; Paris 41, 36; London 43, 36; Berlin 36, 30; Amster-dam 41, 28; Brussele 43, 32; Madrid 53, 39; Moscow 21, 18; Stockholm 32, 28; Tokyo 57,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Nov. 43.2 hrs. Last Nov. 77.2 hrs.
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(Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 07:34 Sunset 16:26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
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capital scene

Columnist Elizabeth Forbes will address the Victoria section of the B.C. Historical Association in Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum Nov. 25 at 8:15 p.m. Topic will be Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island. Visitors wel-

Canadian Diabetic Association, Victoria and District branch, will hold a general meeting in the auditorium, nurses' residence. St. Joseph's Hospital, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. Speakers will be three dietetic interns from Jubilee Hospital. Visitors welcome.

First Baptist Church Women will hold a festive lun-cheon and tea Saturday, Nov.

4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at the hospital. A turkey lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. 2.2|10.45 11.9|
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jewelry, gifts and other items. DENNIS THE MENACE



YOU CAN PULL YOUR TONGLE BACK IN NOW. THIS IS AN EXAMINATION NOT AN OPINION POLL.

Nixon Opposes Troop Reduction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said today that a Senate move to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe by 60,000 could severely damage the American position in "vitally important new initiatives for coace," with the Business for peace" with the Russians.

Nixon cautioned against the reduction, from a present force of 310,000 GIs in Western Europe. The cut is called for in an amendment ap-proved by the senate appropriations committee last week in the \$71 billion defence money bill.

NEW ATTEMPTS

In addition to the troop reduction amendment, senate doves served notice they would make another attempt to attach to the bill an amend-ment to force U.S. withdrawal from Indochina by cutting off all funds except for the withdrawal process.

Nixon cautioned against approval of the European troop reduction in a letter to Chair-man John C. Stennis, (D- services committee. The let-ter was made public by Sten-nis late this morning and by the White House shortly after-

Nixon said a U.S. emissary Manlio Brosio, would be going to Moscow next week to begin discussions on balanced force reductions in Europe by NATO and Communist Warsaw Pact forces. FINAL STAGE

"At the same time, the Berlin negotiations have entered the final and most difficult stage," Nixon wrote. "As you know, we are also making significan progress in the SALT negotiations.
"We are now preparing to

"We are now preparing to undertake vitally important new initiatives for peace in two great capitals of the world. If these initiatives are to gain positive results in the months and years ahead, I must be able to rely on the firm support and the substan-tial and creative contribution

North Viet Base Reported Destroyed

SAIGON (AP) - One of the SAIGON (AP) — One of the South Vietnamese forces advancing into eastern Cambodia reported destroying part of an empty North Vietnamese base camp today. "We found many bunkers and destroyed them," said Lt.-Gen. Nguyen Xuan Thinh. "We also found abandoned rocket positions."

Thinh said the 1,000-man

Thinh said the 1,000-man Ranger force was spearhead-ed by 40 armored vehicles and had penetrated 15 miles into Cambodia in the drive launched Sunday to smash headquarters and supply depots of three North Vietnamese divisions. The Rangers were reported nine miles north of Krek. At least 5,000 South Viet-

150-vehicle armored brigade were committed to the initial phase of the operation, which is expected to last about a

South Vietnames manders said they hoped the advance of their troops would force the North Vietnamese to pull back some of their forces who have been threatening Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

Cambodian sources said they believed the North Vietnamese instead were pulling troops down from the northeastern front, where Hanoi's 9th Division pinned a force of 20,000 Cam-

b.c. briefs

Rare Disease Hits Six in W. Kootenays

TRAIL (CP) — Health officials are investigating six
suspected cases of trichinosis
in the West Kootenays.
Dr. Nick Schmitt, director

of the West Kootenay Health Unit, said Monday five women and one man are be-lieved suffering from the par-astic disease, which is rare among humans in Canada.

Three people are in hospital-Kelowna with similar

symptoms,
The usual-cause of the dis-ease is the eating of raw or insufficiently cooked meat from certain animals, usually * * *

Needle Rejected

VANCOUVER (OP) — City council has uranimously rejected the proposed \$6.5 million Guinness tower in the downtown area. At a public meeting Monday, council refused to permit rezoning that would have cleared the way for an 800-foot space needle. * * *

SPEC Gets Permit WEST VANCOUVER (CP)

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Application of the Society
for Pollution and Environmental Control for a recycling
dump for tins and bottles was
approved by council Monday.
SPEC was given a permit for
a four-month trial period
starting in January.

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Regional Transit BURNABY (CP) — Municipal council approved in principle the creation of a region-

therapy quarters, Bigger Fines Urged VANCOUVER (CP) - Dr. Dal Jr.nes, an ecologist at Simon Fraser University, said Monday industrial polluters should be faced with fines as high as \$300,000 if British Columbia hopes to maintain to lumbia hopes to maintain the status quo in its coastal waters. Jones said Burrard

awaiting more information on cost-sharing by the district and the provincial govern-ment before committing itself to any expenditure.

Helping Children

SURREY (CP) — Construction of a \$360,000 building for children with cerebral palsy will begin in 1972, a spokesman for Variety Club, sponsor of the project, said Monday. The building, to be completed in four stages over several years, will provide a gymnasium, hydrotherapy pool, kindergarten and out-patient therapy quarters.

Inlet is now relatively pure, but warned that strong measures must be taken to preserve the purity.

* * * Copter in Search

UCLUELET (CP) - An armed forces helicopter joined the search Monday for Ernie Harse, 69, reported missing last Wednesday when he failed to return from a

Policeman 'Stomped' By Motorbike Gang

HALIFAX (CP) — A member of a Montreal motor-cycle gang has been charged with assault causing bodily barm in the beating Monday night of a veteran Halifax po-

lice inspector.

Michael Filion aas remanded until Dec. 17 after pleading not guilty. He did not ask for

eral other men were being held as police continued the investigation into the brutal beating of 43-year-old Kenneth Paul, a 21-year veteran of the Halifax force.

Police who found Inspector Paul lying outside a midtown tavern reported they did not recognize him immediately because of his injuries.

A police spokesman said that some of the men involved in the beating wore jackets bearing the name of a Halifax motorcycle gang, the 13th I spector Paul was on rou-tine surveillance. A dozen as-sailants dragged him from his car and kicked and punched in the face and most parts of his body. A policeman said it was 'a stomping.'

Police found Inspector Paul lying on the sidewalk in a pool of blood.

Mayor Walter Fitzgerald said he was "shocked" by the news of the beating and by reports that bystanders failed to assist the officer during officer during and after the attack.

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NOVEMBER 30 PENALTY WILL BE ADDED.

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India Downs 3 Jets

ndian and Pakistani fighters clashed over Indian territory Monday and three of the Pakistani Sabrejets were told India's parliament today.

In Pakistan, the government declared a state of emergency. A broadcast heard here by official Radio Pakistan said: "In Pakistan a state of emergency has been declared. A proclamation is-sued in Islamabad says the president is satisfied that a grave emergency exists in which Pakistan is threatened

3 SHOT DOWN

Indian Minister of Defence Production Vidya Charan Shukla told parliament four Pakistani Sabrejets intruded into Indian airspace near the of Boyra Monday Three of them were shot down Indian Air Force Gnat fighters and two of the Pakistani pilots were captured after they parachuted from their planes.

He did not say what hap-pened to the other pilot. There was no damage to the Indian jets, Shukla told a cheering

The disclosure came following charges by Pakistan in the United Nations and over its official radio that Indian troops had launched an all-out offensive) across the border into East Pakistan, The charges were denied by the Indian government.

At the same time, further restrictions were put into effect. The Indian government today banned travel into border areas and any flights above them not given specific

NEAR BORDER

Shukla said the Pakistani planes" were spotted, parently on radar, while proaching the border and that they intruded about three miles into Indian air space before they were intercepted.

been reported on both the eastern and western frontiers since the current confrontathe East Pakistan civil war in March, it was the first in-eldent in which any planes were reported either hit or shot down.

The action took place at midafternoon Monday, sever-al hours before the first Pakistani charge of an all-out of-East Pakistan was aired over

the official radio.

Foreign Minister Swaran
Singh said today India is "determined to ensure" the resurn of the East Pakistan refugees to their homes "at the earliest possible date," but Continued on Page 2

Metals Up, Down

Times News Services Two U.S. steel companies have been granted price increases by the U.S. price commission while Interna-tional Nickel Co. of Canada has announced a cut in the

price of copper.

The commission said a 7.6 per cent increase for Bethle-hem Steel Company and a 7.2 per cent for National Steel Co.

was approved Monday.
The commission said the inereases would account for 0.75 per cent of Bethlehem's pro-jected gross revenue and 1.8 per cent of National's project-

It said both increases re-ected "substantial increased material and labor costs" and would not increase the profit price commission rules.

price commission rules.
Inco's new domestic price
for ORC copper will be 50½
cents U.S. a pound, down
from 52½ cents.
Officials in the industry
traced the U.S. cuts to the
general uncertainty regarding
the outlook for copper consumption this year and recent
weak prices on the London
Metal Exchange.
A spokesman for Noranda

A spokesman for Noranda Sales Corp., marketing arm of Noranda Mines Ltd., said the industry is likely to remain in low gear for the balance of the year, A strong recovery in the U.S. economy was needed to increase copper consump-



MONEY, MONEY EVERYWHERE and none of the pieces fit. That's the problem encountered by detectives in Philadelphia after between \$100,000

and \$200,000 in torn \$100 bills turned up in a wet wad in a city sewer. The bills had been neatly torn in half and rolled into a 10-pound ball.

U.S. Economy Measures Could Hurt Canada Trade

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Senate easily passed 64 to 30 Monday night a fattened \$27-billion tax-cut bill designed to stimulate the United St. conomy. Amendments in the neasure could severely hurt

anadian business and trade. The bill also includes a controversial amendment allow-ing the federal treasury to bankroll presidential election

campaigns.

The measure now goes to a joint conference committee of Senate and House of Representatives members. A House-passed version of the bill differs drastically from the Senate measure, and the conference committee is expect-ed to do some trimming. After the committee debates the bill, it must go back to both Houses for passage.

A compromise in committee is expected to be reached after the U.S. Thanksgiving holiday congressional recess ends Nov. 29. There was speculation that

the conference committee will-knock out of the bill an amendment giving President Nixon broad authority to in pose a surcharge of up to 15 per cent instead of the

IWA Men Off Job

PORT ALBERNI (CP) About 300 members of the In-ternational Woodworkers of America remained off the job today at the Franklin River logging division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. in a dispute over call time payments.

A company spokesman said Monday the men had walked off the job in a dispute over time which they claimed for a day a few weeks ago when it was too windy to work,

and also set quotas if condi-tions deteriorate to a situation where a balance-of-payments emergency exists.

COULD SET QUOTAS

The president could levy the surcharge or set quotas on a product.by-product, countryby-country basis. In the event of such an emergency, the re-strictions could be devastating to Canadian trade with the U.S., involving more than \$20 billion both ways and une-

Other proposals opposed by Canada that remain in the Senate version include the provision for domestic international sales corporations. Such a corporation, or DISC, could offer taxes on much of exports. The transfe effect would be to encourage hospital at Ponoka.

and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

on Page, 16.

and other countries to relo-cate back to the U.S. Such firms would also be given an edge in export markets where Canada and the U.S. compete,

Another provision still in the bill would give a seven-per-cent tax credit to U.S. firms investing in new equip-ment—provided the equip-ment is purchased in the U.S., but you'd' it is bought in Combut not if it is bought in Canada or another foreign country.

Mental Tests

CALGARY (CP) - Paul Joseph Cini, 27, charged after the hijacking of an Air Cana-da jet, was remanded to a mental hospital today for 30 days observation. He is to be transferred to the Alberta

JOYS OF PARENTHOOD

IN JELLY SIDE DOWN

Has it ever happened, in the history of parenthood, that when a child drops his bread it lands jelly side up? Never.

tells it like it really is in a twice-weeldy column—Jelly S Down — which exposes parenthood for all the fun it's worth.

The trials of making Christmas cookies, the baby's first obscenity, the battle for bathroom time — those are just some of the topics Mrs. Stahl will tackle in the months ahead.

sity of Calgary, now has her column syndicated in more than 100 papers in Canada and the U.S., from the Prince George Citizen to the New York Daily News, the Chicago Tribune

Mrs. Stahl, wife of an economies professor at the Univer-

Her success has been written about in Time and other

magazines and this month Fawcett Publications Inc. of Chicago is bringing out a paperback collection of her col-

Today the Times presents the first of her columns --morous look at the not so delightful candor of children

Nancy Stahl, full-time housewife and mother of two, now

Belfast Homes

BELFAST (AP) - British troops raided 154 homes in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast today, arrested 24 per-sons and seized two carbines, six pistols and a quantity of

Raided

More than 500 soldiers tussled with roving crowds who set off gelignite bombs amid the troops. The soldiers fired rubber bullets at the crowds, then opened up with live ammunition on a man carrying a rifle, but it was not known if he was hit, the army

More than 1,100 persons have been pulled in since emergency powers were invoked in Northern Ireland Aug. 9. Two-thirds of these were subsequently set free, but approximately 300 are under indefinite internment as suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican

IRA RIVALS FEUD

Meanwhile, rival wings of the IRA feuded in the open today, with the militant provi-

sionals accusing the leftist of-ficials of treachery.

The cause of the outburst was a statement by official leader Cathal Goudling charging that the IRA's campaign to end British control of Northern Ireland is doomed to

Goudling told reporters in Dublin: "The physical force phase was developed prematurely by the provisionals. No revolution can succeed if two-thirds of the people are against it."

ferred to delay violent action until Northern Ireland's Protestant majority could be per-suaded by political means that their future lay in a united Ireland. That achieved, he olution to set up a "workers

A statement from the rival provisionals, pacesetters in the current wave of bombings and ambush attacks, charged that Goudling's forecast of failure was "nothing less than an act of collaboration with

STAHL

Mail Strike Off

Postmen Favor Continued Talks

OTTAWA (CP) - Letter carriers have ruled out immediate strike action in favor of further lastditch talks with the government on post office use

of casual labor.

today ruled out, at least tem-porarily, further rotating walkouts such as recent ones waikouts such as recent ones in Ontario and the Maritimes after the department refused to extend throughout the service an adjudicator's decision in support of three union members who complained of lost overtime because casual workers had been used on unmanned delivery walks. manned delivery walks.

In a telegram to Postmas-ter-General Jean-Pierre Cote, the union leaders set one condition for continuing talks. If an adjudication decision, now being appealed by the govern-ment, is upheld, the govern-ment must agree to apply it to all union members.

There was no immediate responke by the post office or treasury board, the govern-ment branch which handles contract matters with public

the Letter Carriers Union of Canada in a meeting today with the national executive pledged support of the mem-bership to "whatever action the executive deems necessary to resolve the current executive, however

frain from any action until it

'In spite of the fact that the memberships are being provoked into strike action by department heads and aside tends first to exhaust all avenues at its disposal in an ef-fort to resolve the dispute in a manner reasonable to the gen-eral public and just to the membership," the union said

This was why the union had telegraphed Mr. Cote to try once more to settle the dispute raised by the adjudica-

The letter carriers union says categorically that it does not object in any way to the normal hiring of additional labor to help at the post office during the Christmas rush.

'DELIBERATE POLICY'

"What we are fighting is the deliberate policy of the post office department and respecting or implementing adjudication decisions which go against them," the union

walks is at the heart of the dispute between the carriers and the government.

contract clause calling for such work to be offered on an overtime basis to regular union men before it is handed to a casual worker.

This point was upheld when an adjudicator heard griev-ances by three Toronto-area cause casuals were called in chance at the extra work.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exhange. For noon list see Page 6. INDUSTRIALS

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Teacher Gives Back Part of Salary

CRESTON (CP) - A school teacher in this southeastern British Columbia community has returned \$1,000 of her \$6,000 salary to the school board because she feels teacher salary demands are excessive and they are in danger of pricing themselves out of jobs.

In a letter to trustees of District 86, Kaslo-Creston, Grade 3 teacher Dorothy Shepherd said she had tried

"to impress upon members and the executive of the B.C. Teachers' Federation that unbridled salary demands will undercut our public image in a community such as Creston but it appears very few teachers will buy this argument."

Therefore, she said, she was returning a cheque for \$1,000 as evidence of her good faith and offering to negotiate a smaller salary.

Miss Shepherd's unprecedented move was made possible after an amendment earlier this year to the provincial Public Schools Act which abolished membership in the BCTF as a condition of employment in any B.C. public school.

She resigned from the Creston Valley Teachers' Association, which is affiliated with the federation, after being a member for about five years.

NEXT DAY MAIL 'ONE BIG FRAUD'

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto advertising executive has sent Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote a hill for \$35 along with a letter complaining that the government's assured next-day mail delivery is "one big fraud."

Morris Saffer, president of Morris Saffer Advertising Ltd., said in an interview Monday that the \$35 represents the amount it cost him last month to send out duplicate correspondence by taxicab when mail was delivered "two, three, even four days late."

Under the assured mail plan, started here last February, mail posted in striped boxes before 3 p.m. is supposed to be delivered next day in the city, other Ontario cities and Montreal Mail, posted before 11 a.m., is to be delivered the next day in more than 20 Canadian cities.

Mr. Saffer said in his letter, however, that the service "is aimost always late."

He said he will continue to send a monthly bill to the postmaster-general "until we get some action on this."

Principal's Credibility Questioned

The provincial education department today issued a formal statement questioning the "credibility of statements being made about accreditation in Campbell River Secondary School" by the principal, John

Young reiterated today that the document is definitely from the provincial depart-ment of education. "My source is impeccable." he said in regard to the person

who supplied the document.
Young said one column of figures in the document was verified by figures he received from the local district superintendent, William Ramsay about a month and say, about a month ago.

A Campbell River newspaper reporter who examined the document said it was "ob-viously from the depart-ment...it is nonsense to pretend that it's not."

Young said that the depart-

ment's contention that the set of tables come from some school districts is "ridiculous." No school district has access to figures of other school districts, he said.

The department denies that recent statements by Young referring to an internal de-

ment are correct.

"It is not a department . . document. It appears to be a set of tables prepared in some school dis-

Recount Dropped

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The district of St. Barbe South was left vacant and Progressive Conservative Tuesday when a judicial re-count of votes in the Oct. 28 provincial election was halted because 105 ballots had been

ture member for St. John's East and lawyer for Conservative candidate Ed Maynard who won the seat by eight votes in the election, said the party would begin legal steps mmediately to force a bye-

at the 13th of 34 polls technically left the seat vacant although a Newfoundland Su-preme Court petition will be needed to declare the election

Too Popular, **Bond Sale Ends**

year's issue of Canada Sav-ings Bonds has been so popu-lar the government is with-

drawing them from sale at the close of business Friday. A finance department an-nouncement Monday night said gross sales of the bonds total \$2.415 billion. After de-ducting the arount of old ducting the amount of old bonds cashed in, that means \$2.238 billion of new money has been put into savings bonds.

The net purchase total is by

far the highest for Canada Savings Bonds, dwarfing the just-over \$1 billion in net purchases of the fall 1969 series. The 26-day interval between offering of this year's series of bonds Nov. 1 and 'their withdrawal is also a record. Previously, the earliest withdrawal had been in December, 1957.

Withdrawal of bonds from sale is a sign that the interest rate offered is too attractive, draining money away from private investments.

PEAKED IN 1969

The average annual interest rate on this year's bonds over their nine-year term is 7.19 per cent. The rate reached its peak with the fall 1969 issue, dropping to 7.75 per cent last-year

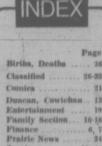
year, This year's average annual interest sate for the bonds was set in early fall, after in-

made a slight comeback. But after the new series was pre-pared, interest rates began falling, making government bonds a comparatively more attractive investment.

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Canada Savings Bonds have been withdrawn from sale only twice before — in 1957 and in March of this year, when the fall 1970 series was withdrawn. In each case the interest rates proved too attractive compared with other

Friday's withdrawal will not affect arrangements for deferred payment, such as employee payroll purchase



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WONDERFUL SOUND OF MUSIC

By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

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It was a great night Monday for the long established Victoria Operatic Society.

The afficial opening of their fall production, The Sound of Music, made a bit of history when the final curtain fell to full-throated shouts, whistles and a standing ovation.

Could be that old sentiment that moved the audience to

that moved the audience to auch a heady reaction. Could be the irresistably lilting

Could be and probably was to a certain extent a little of both, but mostly the acclaim was for a production that few

amateur societies could have mounted so delightfully. The over-all impression is of a smooth-flowing, lively and warm-hearted show in which the inevitable inequalities of talent and skill have been successfully blended and burnished by strong creative stage direction.

with Janet Senior's enchant-ing lyrical quality, experience and technical know-how pro-viding an assured and vital pivot for the rest of the

players.

Additional performer strength comes from Eleanor Duff, whose golden voice as the Mother Abbess, complemented by her warm outgoing personality, is deeply moving in Climb Every Mountain.

Then there are the charming youngsters who enliven the show with their naturalness and clear treble voices.

the show with their natural-ness and clear treble voices. Suzanne Murray is a graceful appealing 16-going-on-17 Liesl and the rest are Nona Avren, Wayne Grimshaw, Struan Vaughan, Nana-Lisa Christen-sen, Katy Clark and Jennifer Sanders.

EFFECTIVE

turkey producers

FAVOR COMMITTEE

But, while the federal gov-

ernment wants co-ordinated marketing of farm goods

under its farm products marketing legislation, the provinces want a committee to be responsible for the marketing

of each commodity, and they

want representatives from both levels of government and

Honestly Shocked

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "

was completely shocked,

and age I did not think there

were any more honest people, especially in Los Angeles."
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Anthony Jenkins was somewhat tentative in his characterization at the beginning Monday, but settled in and de-

progressed.

The concert hall scene in which he sings Edelweiss, was simply done but most effective.

Numerous Numerous smaller parts came off creditably but some could improve without too much difficulty, even at this stage, Nan Long, for example, while the possessor of a levely soprano voice needs positiveness and more vocal projection for this type of work.

To stage director Allan Purdy must go full credit for having achieved a visually ef-fective, free flowing show without the help of complex facilities.

The various levels of the staging work well for the actors and the minimum props and furnishings the smooth flying scenery and the lighting combine to create wholly satisfactory images.

Critically speaking, one might like the taped voice at

the opening to be at a lower level with more fade.

And also it must be said that the show's weakest mo-ments are those where tension should build as the family flees the Nazis. One simply is not conscious of threat at this point.

in your life

FINE BACKING

Musically speaking, the or-chestra under Tudor Jones provided a fine backing after being a bit heavy at the early stages.

But it is a minor miracle and a considerable credit to Jones and his musicians, that he is able to pull an orchestra last minute and with the com-petition of a symphony con-cert at the Royal, still make the orchestra an asset to the

Full houses are already guaranteed Sound of Music for the balance of its run this

Ministers Join On Farm Policy who were once employed in the United States after 1936. can be advised in Victoria

10 provincial agriculture min-isters joined forces Monday in an apparent solid bloc to present federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson with an extended substitute plan to

The plan was released during the two-day annual federal-provincial farm outlook conference.

But while about 200 representatives of farm organizations and lobby groups discussed economic and commedity outlooks the provincial trade in eggs.

Similar market-sharing a greements have been reached by Ontario and Quescussed economic and commedity outlooks the provincial trade in eggs. But while about 200 representatives of farm organizations and lobby groups discussed economic and commodity outlooks, the provincial ministers huddled all day in closed session with Mr. Olson trying to harmonize their ideas with federal farm

policy.
The 29-page provincial plan results from discontent with federal agricultural development that surfaced during an Edmonton meeting with Mr. Olson in July. The ministers met in Toronto Saturday to work out the final draft.

The provincial leaders disa-greed with the federal plan to ease unsuccessful farmers into other jobs, retirement or build up a better operation.

OUTLINE OF PLAN

Their plan calls for con-trolled development of agri-culture, improved farm subculture, improved farm sub-sidy programs, plans to keep alive small family farms, ideas for marketing farm goods and stabilizing income and prices, a new federal-provincial system of farm credit, plans for the sharing of farm markets by farmers producing the same goods and

of farm markets by farmers producing the same goods and a new policy for grain.

It urges an immediate program to help farmers hit by the U.S. surcharge on dutiable imports—most p r o c e s s e d farm products—and government action to offset the adverse effects on Canadian agriculture of Britain's entry into the European Economic Community. Entry would mean additional tariffs on would allow B.C. and eastern livestock producers to buy western feed grain at the asme price foreign puyers pay. The foreign price now is lower, since the domestid price of feed grain is related to the price of U.S. corn.

The ministers want a stabilization plan with greater federal contribution to a joint government-farmer fund from which grain growers could draw in lean years. into the European Economic Community, Entry would mean additional tariffs on

most imported farm goods.

It suggests import controls to protect Canadian producers against other countries attempting to penetrate Canadian sures to "alleviate the major problems created by the free

market economy."

It asks that domestic wheat prices be raised to \$3.00 a bushel from current prices of about \$1.70; that an agricultural export development corporation be set up to encourporation be set up to encour-age agricultural trade; that the government pay the storage costs of wheat over 400 million, rather than 178 million bushels under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act that farmers help plan government agriculture poli-ey.

PROVINCES WANT SAY

Agriculture Minister Samuel Uskiw of Manitoba recently said the proposalation in the drafting stagewould be aimed at taking the "ball out of the federal grena." The provinces, he said, wanted the right to determine with producers. Castronian with producers. Castronian with producers. termine, with producers, Ca-nadian agriculture policy. There was no immediate re-

action to the proposals—the ministers refused comment and farm leaders asked for time to study the document— but it brings to a head mat-ters that have festered within

ters that have restered within the industry for some time.

On three major areas—marketing, grain policy and credit—the federal government is known to have conflicting ideas with those in the document.

Service, Copper Cauldron, Mahog. Wardrobe and Bookcase, In marketing, there is agreement that an orderly Twin Bedroom Suite.

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next week on their status under the U.S. social security to be developed. In fact, mar-ket sharing agreements among egg producers followed a Supreme Court decision last spring that ruled unconstitutional a plan by Manitoba that would have restricted free interprovincial trade in eggs

Rightmire, field representative of the social security district office in Bellingham, will be at the U.S. ingham, will be at the U.S. Immigration Service Office, 254 Belleville Street, on Nov.

Vancouver Island residents 29 from noon to 4:30 p.m. and on Nov. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

retired persons over the age of 62, widows and children of deceased workers workers who have been disabled. They can be either U.S. or Canadian citizens. Right-mire can help interested individuals file for these benefits. or clear up other problems they may have.

Reading Bankrupt

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) the Reading Railroad, today filed for reorganization under the U.S. Federal Bankruptcy

The Reading petition filed in U.S. district court said it was "unable to meet its debts as they mature."

The Reading Co., operators of the Reading Railward today today today obligations due and payable of about \$11 million.

The railroad said cash on hand at the close of business last Friday was about \$4 million and anticipated cash receipts through Nov. 30 will be \$5.5 million.

NDP Picks Jim Gorst

Jim Gorst was nominated producers on the committee.

Producers and government agencies also would enter into Monday night by Esquimalt New Democratic Party to contest the constituency in the

agencies also would enter into a signed agreement when producers decided to set up a marketing agency under the provincial plan.

The provincial plan is at variance with the federal feed grain handling system and with a plan to stabilize grains incomes proposed by Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, but withdrawn after prolonged Commons opposition.

The provincial system would allow B.C. and eastern livestock producers to buy next provincial election.

Fifty NDP members chose
Gorst over association past
president Charles Oke at a
nominating meeting in View
Hoyal, Gorst ran unsuccessfultor of the NDP in the 3868 ly for the NDP in the 1869 election.

In a speech, Gorst proposed a provincial capital commis-

sion to assist in planning and sion to assist in planning and development for the region, to acquire and develop property, roads, bridges and parks and to undertake joint projects with municipalities.

He also suggested that local officials look into the possible transfer of some provincial government departments to a planned 55-storey office build-

planned 55-storey office build-ing in Vancouver, which ing in Vancouver, which would be a loss to the Victoria

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- Pascall's White Heather Chocolates and Toffees from England.
 2-lb. bag. Only 1.79

- 8. Moir's Pot of Gold Chocolates 1-lb. box. Only 2.91
- 9. Milk Chocolate Orange, 6-02, 500 Only 79
- dials. 1-lb. box. Outy 1,00
- Assorted or mint flavours, 7-oz.
- box. Only 1.19
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- 14. Terry's Hazelnut Whirls, in milk 14-oz. box. Only 1.79
- 15. Almond Roca. 14-02. tin. Only 1.99
- 16. Poley's Party Mints. 7-oz. box. Only 89c

- 13. Lawney's Bridge Mix. Candy centres light and dark chocolate.

 114-lb. bag. Only 90¢
- 18. Scotch Mints. 1-lb. bag. 2 for Only 90¢
- Wilkinson's Licorice Allsoris from England. 1-lb. bag.
 2 for Only 99c
- 20. Cashew Nuts. 1-lb. cello bag. Only 1.79
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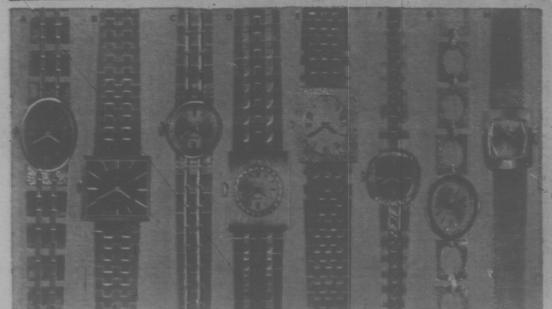
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D) Harvey Woods Kroy wool and nyton blend in black, brown, grey, may, gold, browns and greens. Machine washable.

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(i) Flarvey Woods 4x2 rib knil of Kreyto Machine washable, Black, dark stone, gold, blues, baked etay, browns, greens

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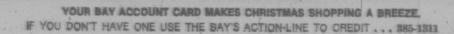
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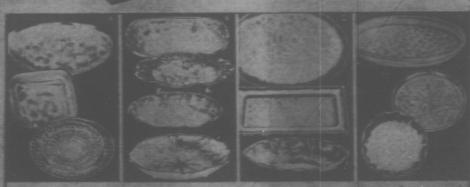
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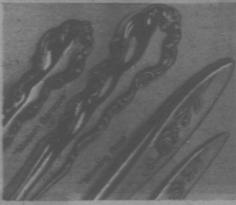
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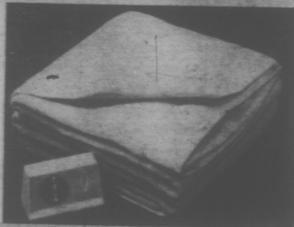
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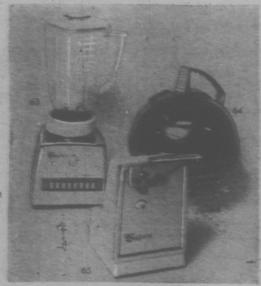
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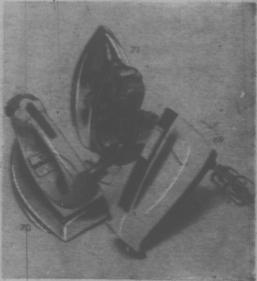


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